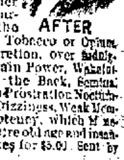
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Morning Oregonian.

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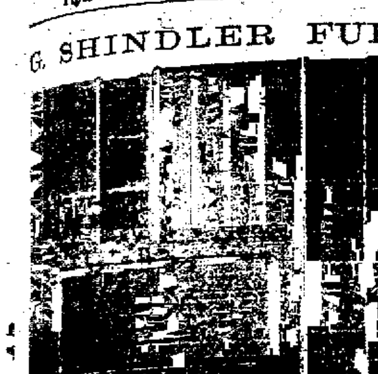
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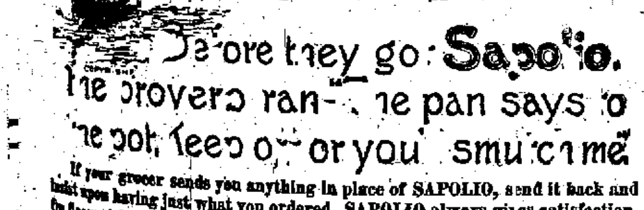
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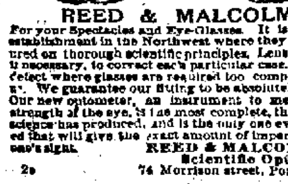
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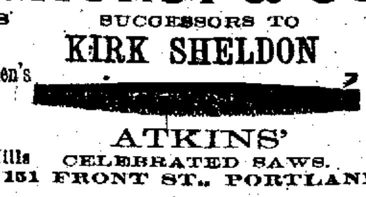
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The trade and families supplied with keg beer direct from the brewery.

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SKIN CANCER.

Several years ago I was called to see a colored woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the prescribed treatment, and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely away. The patient could not have survived much longer, but I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and it cured her sound well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I regard Swift's Specific a most excellent medicine for blood diseases, as its tendency is to drive out the poison.

Matherville, Miss. WM. E. STAGG, M. D.

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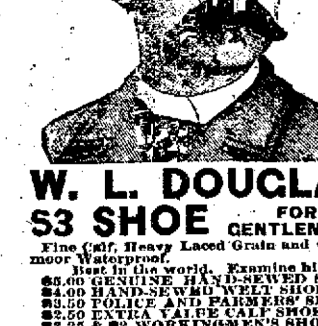
CANCER OF THE TONGUE.

For three or four years I had an eating sore on my tongue that made a considerable hole in it. I became alarmed at its progress, and went to Atlanta for treatment. The result was that I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and the sore was soon gone, without a trace of it left.

Thomaston, Ga., Mar. 14, '89. A. LEWIS.

Treatise on Cancer mailed free.
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CAUTION Take no shoes unless W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom. If the dealer cannot supply you, send direct to factory, enclosing advertised price.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Fine Calf, Heavy Laced Grain and Creedmoor Waterproof.

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$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE.
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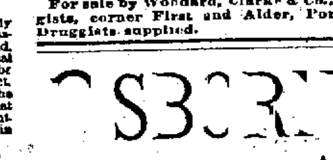
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You will save Money, Time, Pain, Trouble AND WILL CURE CATARRH By Using ELY'S CREAM BALM



A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents, at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROS., 56 Warren st., New York.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Republican State Central Committee of Oregon is hereby called—to be held at the parlor of the St. Charles Hotel, in the city of Portland, on Wednesday, the 5th day of March, 1890, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of selecting the time and place for holding the state convention, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. A full attendance is requested.

L. T. BARIN, Chairman.
Portland, Or., February 11, 1890.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from Weidler's Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at Boss Saloon will be promptly attended to. W. S. L. M. & M. CO.

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Morrison Street Bridge Cars Pass the Door.

SNOW PILES UP AGAIN.

A Renewal of the Blockade in the Sierra Nevadas.

HUGE DRIFTS SURROUND A TRAIN

Sacramento Pleasure Seekers Get a Good View of Frozen Scenery.

THE ROTARY PLOWS ARE NO HELP

Shovelers Get Disheartened and Refuse to Work, but Finally Again Attack the Cuts—Storms Throughout California.

TRUCKEE, Cal., Feb. 16.—The heaviest storm of this stormy winter raged on the mountains to-day. The snow fell four inches per hour. The old snow is packed like ice and crusted so that a loaded team could pass over the surface. The wind swept the new snow in huge drifts, leaving the surface of old snow bare. When east-bound train No. 1 reached the Cascade cut this morning the snow had drifted so deep the train was blocked. All of the train except the four rear cars finally reached Summit. The snow was five feet deep each side of the imprisoned cars. A Sacramento excursion of forty-seven pleasure-seekers, who were coming to Truckee to see the snow scenery, is in the rear car of four that are snowbound.

The snow shovelers at Cascade struck this afternoon because of the severity of the storm, the snow blowing back in the cut as fast as the shovelers could throw it out.

Trainmaster Waddell has kept the plows running all day to tunnel 13, and the snow plow will run east and west all night.

Superintendent White, of the Truckee division, reports the storm raging all along the line to Winnemucca. No. 3 snow plow is at Cisco, and the cyclone is between Cisco and Cascade. The latest report is that snow shovelers are again working at Cascade, and officials state the road will be cleared to-night.

Late to-night railroad officials are confident they will be soon able to contend with almost any amount of snowfall. There are now between 200 and 300 men at the scene to shovel out the drifts. This will be no easy task, as the snow is coming down heavily to-night. One hundred and fifty shovelers were sent to the blockade to-day from Sacramento. At the railroad office to-night it is hoped to have the snow-bound excursionists back in Sacramento some time to-morrow afternoon.

DUTCH FLAT, Feb. 16.—It has been snowing since 9 P. M. yesterday, with high winds and low barometer. Train No. 1 of the 15th is stuck in the snow at Cascade with a party of excursionists from Sacramento, who were going to Truckee to see the grand winter scenes. No. 3 of the 15th is laying at Cisco. The storm in the mountains during the past twenty-four hours has been as severe as at any time this winter. Train No. 2 is at Truckee waiting for a clear track before starting west. Several cars of shovellers were rushed to the front to-day. The railroad people have hopes of getting a clean track to-night.

THE STORM SUBSIDED.

CARSON, Nev., Feb. 16.—It commenced snowing here at 6 o'clock this morning, and continued throughout the day, about eight inches falling. The storm subsided to-night. No fears of another blockade are entertained.

ANOTHER STRUGGLE WITH SNOW.

Food Carried to Blockaded Excursionists—Rotary Plows Helpless.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—[Special Telegram.]—Advices received from stations on the Sierra Nevada mountains cause railroad people to fear there will be another struggle, with snow at the scene of the recent blockade in the Cascade cut on the Central Pacific. The party of seventy Sacramento excursionists who left here last night for Truckee and who are now "snowed in" at Cascade had to have food carried to them from Summit. To-day there are several hundred men at work endeavoring to clear out the drifts with shovels but are making slow progress as the snow continued to fall to-day. Superintendent Wright is conducting operations. There was a heavy fall of rain and a hail storm in Sacramento to-day.

TRUCKEE, Feb. 16.—[Special Telegram.]—The rotary plow is again on the wrong side of the mountains. While it could be used to advantage east of the blockaded train, it happens to be west of it. The new cyclone snow plow could be of great assistance as it is at tunnel 13, only it met with an accident while engaged in attacking a snow bank at Strong's canyon and is disabled. The dependence lies almost solely with the bucker plows on the east side and the company is running them constantly.

THE WEATHER IN CALIFORNIA.

High Winds, Rain and Hail Combine to Render Things Disagreeable.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Feb. 16.—This morning a high wind was followed by two hours of rain during which seven hundredths of an inch of water fell.

ST. HELENA, Cal., Feb. 16.—A heavy rain last night and to-day was accompanied by heavy winds, cold and variable. There have been several severe hail storms to-day. The hills surrounding the valley are covered with snow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—There was a heavy storm here last night, but it did no further damage on the bay than to cause several ships to drop their anchors.

SAN FRANCISCO THEATERS.

Patti Still Draws Crowds, but More From Curiosity Than Anything Else.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—[Special Telegram.]—The second week of the Patti season begins at the Grand opera house to-morrow. During the two performances when Patti appeared last week the theater was crowded, but with the exception of one other night the company has played to many vacant seats. The desire to see Patti this time seems as much from curiosity as to really hear her voice. Patti will appear thrice this week. To-morrow night Meyerbeer's opera, "The Huguenots," will be sung. Tamagno, the tenor, is cast for the part of Raoul De Nangis, Mme. Albani will sing Valentine's part, and Mme. Pettigiana will make her debut as Marguerite De Valois.

"Shenandoah" is in its last nights. The final performance at the Baldwin will take place Friday evening, and a special matinee will also be given on that day.

Frederick Warde and his company will give "The Mountebank" or "Belpaegor" at the California theater, on Wednesday, the 19th inst. Warde is awakening considerable interest.

Maggie Mitchell commences an engagement at the Bush-street theater to-morrow in a new play by Wallace Walters, entitled "Ray."

The Alcazar will put on a dramatized version of Emile Zola's novel, "L'Assomoir," better known to English speaking people as "Drink."

The Tivoli theater reopens with the California Opera company in "The Brigands."

GALE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

Experience of the Steamship Zealandia Two Days After Leaving Auckland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The captain of the steamship Zealandia, arriving to-day, states that January 28, two days after leaving Auckland, New Zealand, a storm that had been gathering increased to a heavy gale with a high sea, during which the ship labored heavily and shipped large quantities of water. Everything movable on the deck was shifted and by evening the engines had to be slowed down and the steamer put head on to the sea. The wind was accompanied by heavy rains and considerable lightning. In this gale the wheelhouse and stateroom doors and windows were smashed in, and ventilators, sheep pens and sheep were washed overboard. The sheep were Honolulu freight. One sailor had a rib broken and had to be carried below. January 29 there was no abatement in the fury of the gale, the glass reaching its lowest point at 2 A. M., which was 29.36. Later the wind hauled to the northward and the weather began to clear up, and in the afternoon the engines were put at full speed again.

FLOODS IN QUEENSLAND.

Disastrous floods occurred in Northern Queensland January 16. In one of the dwellings swept away was a man named Coomber, his wife and three children. Coomber caught hold of a tree and was found the next morning. The wife and children were all drowned. Several other fatalities are reported in connection with the floods.

JOHN DILLON STOPS AT HONOLULU.

John Dillon, M. P., the Irish agitator, took passage on the steamer at Auckland, and Sir Henry Edwards, who has been visiting the Samoan islands, came on board at Tutuila. They both stopped over at Honolulu on the arrival of the Zealandia at that port. They will come on to this city by the steamer due here the 21st.

ELECTION IN HAWAII.

The National Reform Party Scores a Decided Success.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The steamer Zealandia, from Australia and Honolulu, arrived to-day. A general election was held on the different islands of the Hawaiian group February 5. The exact returns cannot be given, as the votes from the islands was not known when the steamer left, but the returns so far indicate that the present party in power is defeated, and that at least a majority of the national reform party has been elected. In general, the native and labor element favored the latter party. On the island of Oahu on which Honolulu is situated this party elected all the nine nobles for the legislature and seven of the eight representatives. The day passed off quietly. There was little or no friction at the polls. R. W. Wilcox, one of the leaders of the late insurrection against the government was one of the representatives elected. In speeches made by him and others before the election the opportunity was taken to rouse the Hawaiians against the Anglo-Saxon candidates.

The Honolulu *Advertiser* of February 8 says:

The total number of voters of all nationalities in the Hawaiian kingdom in 1888 was 14,598. Of this number 9386 are Hawaiians and 2612 are Portuguese. Of all other nationalities combined there are 2,550, considerably less than one-fifth. These figures tell their own story. The so-called Anglo-Saxon civilization of this country, about which so much has been written and said, can count at most about one voter in every six to deposit a ballot at the polls. The Hawaiian vote is nearly two-thirds and Portuguese vote one-fifth. When we come to consider the composition of the vote for nobles we find, indeed, the case stands somewhat differently but still not so differently as to affect materially the final result. The total vote for nobles in 1888 was 2997. Of these 1065 were Hawaiians, 143 Portuguese, and about 1650 of other nationalities. In the island of Oahu there were 1716 nobles, of whom 603 were Hawaiians, 71 Portuguese, and of other nationalities a little over 1000. The foregoing figures show clearly that if the Hawaiian vote becomes from any cause solid, it controls the elections.

CORBETT TACKLES A TARTAR.

A Heavy Weight Citizen of Tucson Lays the Professor Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—[Special Telegram.]—If the *Daily Citizen* of Tucson, Arizona, of recent date is to be accepted as authority Jim Corbett, who recently boxed in Portland, unexpectedly tackled a tartar at Tucson, on his way to New Orleans to meet Jake Kilrain. Corbett's alleged opponent was George Roskruge, a country surveyor, who has borne the undisputed title of heavy weight champion of Tucson. Roskruge and other admirers of athletics took Corbett in upon his reaching Tucson, and an impromptu sparring match was arranged in the card room of one of the hotels. Four ounce gloves were selected on account of the friendly character of the encounter, and the contest began. The *Citizen* describes it by rounds. The third and last round, in which Corbett was virtually knocked out, is given as follows:

The sledgelike blows of Roskruge began to tell on the professor's wind. Roskruge, too, was somewhat winded. After sparring cautiously for a short while he plunged furiously on Corbett and succeeded in four times landing him on the floor. The professor's eye was completely closed. After the fourth fall the professor rose, game to the last, and succeeded in giving George some heavy punishment. Finally the latter got in one of his effective right-handers on the professor's remaining eye, which extinguished that luminary and felled him to the ground. At this juncture the shrill whistle of the locomotive summoned Corbett to the train, and he was led off by his companions "more dead than alive," carrying with him a few pounds of raw porterhouse around his eyes.

HE KNOCKED OUT HIS MAN.

Tommy Sexton Vanquishes Jimmy Norton in Three Rounds.

HARTFORD, Feb. 16.—Tommy Sexton, of this city, and Jimmy Norton, of Waterbury, fought this morning. Sexton knocked out his man in the third round with three-ounce gloves. After the fight McDonald, Norton's second, challenged any one present to fight him. Gerald, Sexton's second, promptly stepped up and knocked McDonald down. This is expected to lead to another fight.

Famous Land Litigation Ended.

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 16.—The suits of Sebastian Fisher and others against the estate of Charles McLaughlin, deceased, to enforce a contract calling for the transfer of 200,000 acres of land in the Moquelemos grant, was compromised in San Francisco yesterday, the estate purchasing the interests of the plaintiffs and receiving a cancellation of the contract. The terms of settlement are not made public. The case was set for trial in San Francisco to-morrow.

Killed by a Kick in the Stomach.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Thomas Yelverton, proprietor of a small lodging house here died this afternoon from injuries received a week ago while engaged in a scuffle with John Carey, a lodger, at the house. The inquest will be held to-morrow. Carey is now in custody. Before his death Yelverton stated that his injuries were caused by a kick in the stomach from Carey.

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars; also latest improved tourist sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific railroad. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

"A SOP TO CERBERUS."

How the Emperor of Germany's Concessions Are Regarded.

VIEWS OF SOCIALIST JOHN BURNS

Discontent of the Working Classes Will Only Be Increased.

CONDITION OF ENGLISH LABORERS

Comparison With America Not Altogether Favorable to the Latter Country—What Trade Unionists Expect to Do.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—[Dunlap's Cable News.]—John Burns, the organizer of the great dock strike and leader of the English proletarians, was interviewed to-day with regard to his opinion on trades unionism and aristocratic concessions. He said:

I am a socialist to the bone and look upon the concessions that the emperor of Germany has been making to the democracy in the same light as I view the charitable contributions of wealthy Englishmen to the dock strikers, as merely a "sop to Cerberus."

But what do you believe will be the effect?

The effect will be quite different. In my opinion these concessions will but whet the appetite of the working classes and increase their discontent with the existing order of things. Monarchy must either assimilate itself to the people or it must fall. I consider that no man has a right to use his individual liberty to the detriment of the standards of his class. Therefore no man has a right to refuse to pay his trade union dues any more than to pay his taxes. I look upon orderly agitation as a challenge to the world.

What do you believe will be the result of the eight-hour agitation?

The eight-hour agitation has already extended to Australia and will go further in time. Working overtime is not favored by trade unionists, who are strongly against it. Some unions even go so far as to propose to make their members forfeit their overtime. Overtime means that some one is deprived of work, and is liable to come on the sick fund. What a man gains by overtime goes in at the spigot and out at the bung. Brain work is not so monotonous as manual labor. For instance, the work of clerks is the hardest in the world, but not physically exhausting or subject to such degrading discipline.

What do you expect to accomplish by the May-day meeting?

The London May-day meeting will be the biggest demonstration ever seen. The trades council that controls London meetings also governs Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester, Dundee, Birmingham and other large towns. I speak in London, but I have never yet made a penny by my words written or spoken. I am reproached with making capital for myself. All I get is £2 a week, and £1 for my expenses in serving in the London county council, much less than I earned when employed at Hoe's printing machine works.

What about Lord Headly's scheme?

Lord Headly's gay society really means a lot of jail birds who go out in the morning to look for work and pray to God that they may not find it.

What effect is it likely to have?

None. It is nothing but an attempt to introduce the Pinkerton detective system into England and effete as we may be here, England would not stand such a system for twelve hours without bloodshed.

But the Americans stand it?

Yes; but in America labor is not so well organized as in England. Americans allow wire pullers to boss them in the interest of one or the other of the big parties. In five years from now American labor will be properly organized and then it will use politicians, instead of being used by them.

Why don't you go to America yourself to give them your ideas?

Well, I have an invitation from the Federation of Labor to lecture in the states, and I hope to be able to accept.

What effect had the great dock strike?

A very great one. I estimate the dock strike brought 330,000 recruits to the labor unions, reduced the hours of work for 80 per cent. of them and increased wages 30 per cent. The moral and political effect will be enormous at the next election for parliament, which will be determined by the labor question.

CARDINAL MANNING TALKS.

And He Praises the Emperor for His Concessions.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—Cardinal Manning has written a letter to the *Deutsch Revue* with reference to the rescripts of the emperor. The cardinal says:

I take the imperial act as the wisest and most worthy that has proceeded from any foreign sovereign in these times. The condition of the wage workers in every European country is a grave danger to every European state. On the domestic life of the people the whole political order of human society reposes. If the foundation is ruined what will become of the superstructure. The emperor has shown himself a true, farsighted statesman.

THE PORTUGUESE IMBROGLIO.

A Commission Proposed to Define Portugal's African Territory.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—[Dunlap's Cable News.]—Senor Freitas, the new Portuguese ambassador, had his first meeting with Lord Salisbury to-day. He expressed himself as much pleased with the prime minister's cordial and satisfactory reception. Portugal proposed a commission of five to be appointed to fix the limit of African territory, two delegates from England, two from Portugal and one to be chosen by mutual consent. Lord Salisbury is anxious that this fifth delegate should be an American, because American missionary interests in Africa are affected by the dispute. Portugal prefers the fifth delegate should be French, but will not oppose an American, provided the principal terms of arrangement be settled in Lisbon and London.

CABLE NOTES.

The Parnell Case in Council.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—[Dunlap's Cable News.]—A cabinet council occupied four hours to-day in discussing what reply to make to Mr. Parnell on Monday. Parnell has asked what course the government intends to take. The meeting was not stormy, but was hopelessly divergent in opinion. W. H. Smith's suggestion that Parnell be informed that the government would leave the judges' verdict to the ratification of public opinion was finally adopted.

Boulangism Still Alive.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Elections were held in a number of divisions to-day for members of the chamber of deputies. Naquette and Merry, two Boulangists, whose election was quashed by the chamber last December, again head the poll in two divisions of the Seine department. But a second ballot will be necessary. Three Boulangists are re-elected in the divisions of St. Denis and one in the first division of Sceaux.

Will He Be Extradited.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—[Dunlap's Cable News.]—Detective Heideborg, of the Central New York Detective bureau, arrived here to-day to take charge of Loewenherz, of the New York leather firm of Loewenherz & Lonsburg, who is charged with issuing fraudulent notes to the extent of $121,000. It appears to be extremely doubtful whether extradition papers will be granted.

Atlantic Ocean Travel.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FUR SEALING PROFITS.

Lucky Baldwin Wants to Make Millions in Behring Sea.

FACTS FOUND IN ST. PETERSBURG

A Weapon Placed in the Hands of Senator Plumb to Defeat the Alaska Commercial Company.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[Special Telegram] —Mrs. Richard Savage, known to the society of Paris, St. Petersburg, Washington, and particularly San Francisco, where she has resided for years past, says she is financially and personally interested with E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin and his syndicate to secure the next lease of the Alaska seal fisheries. Speaking of her efforts she says:

We believe it is a splendid investment from a business point of view, and we want it. Of course the Alaska Commercial Company has an advantage, with their twenty years of experience, but we believe there will be a fair show all round, and we hope to succeed.

Mrs. Savage thinks their syndicate is well supplied with data; however, as she secured while in St. Petersburg what purports to be a report made to the Russian government by N. Voloschunoff, a representative of the czar of the expenses and profits of the Alaska Commercial Company. It seems Voloschunoff was delegated by his sovereign to visit Alaska and make a most thorough investigation of affairs there in 1885. He arrived in San Francisco in June of that year and remained until September 15. He returned to Europe via Vladivostock and the Amoor. The document is alleged to be his reports, and throws light on the finances and profits of fur sealing. The Alaska Commercial Company, it may be stated, hold a Russian as well as an American lease for the privilege of capturing seals. The terms for Russian money are used in the report, and being asked to explain this somewhat complex document, Mrs. Savage said:

The report shows, we claim, that the Alaska Commercial Company was compelled to conceal its exact earnings under presents to Islanders, private funds and secret revenue and possible mistakes. It shows also that the admitted profits of the company had been in one year over 1,000,000 rubles. It also shows that the price of sealskins which sell at from $125 to $400 are run up.

The document, it is understood, will be placed by the Baldwin people in care of Senator Plumb, of Kansas, who is fighting the Alaska Commercial Company. Ex-Congressman Page, of California, will be engaged by Baldwin to assist Mrs. Savage. The syndicate will demand that the bids for the lease be opened publicly.

AMERICAN RIGHTS IGNORED.

A British Columbia Court Denies the Behring Sea Claim.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 16.—[Special Telegram.]—In the superior court before his honor Justice Drake, a decision has been given in the case of Baxter vs. Jacobs. Solomon Jacobs, the defendant, was the owner and master of the schooner Mollie Adams. In January, 1889, he made a contract with Baxter, of Seattle, to sell him at a stipulated price, all the sealskins taken by his two schooners, the Mollie Adams and the Webster, during the coming year. The Webster was lost, and on the following April the Mollie Adams returned and delivered her season's catch to Baxter at Seattle. There was then a verbal understanding between them that the Mollie Adams was to return and seal in Behring sea and deliver the skins to Baxter in accordance with the contract. She went to Behring sea and returned last November but instead of delivering the skins to Baxter, sold them in Victoria. Baxter then brought suit against Solomon Jacobs for damages by breach of contract. The defense held that the contract was not valid, as sea sealing in Behring sea was in violation of the United States statutes, and called Mr. Johnson, of Port Townsend, as a legal expert to establish in court the American law relating thereto. He took sections of statutes governing cases, amendments enacted by congress of 1880 and the president's proclamation.

The court decided that the contract was valid and refused to recognize the jurisdiction of the United States in Behring sea outside of one marine league from the shore of American territory. It was held that section 4 governed the case and that the law where the contract was made had no bearing in court. Baxter was awarded $4161 damages. Both the defendant and plaintiff are American citizens and the schooner was an American vessel. The defendant has been committed to jail in default of payment of the money.

FROM BAKER CITY.

The Case of Pennington, Sentenced to Be Hung—Appeal for Executive Clemency.

BAKER CITY, Feb. 14.—[Special Correspondence.]—The decision of the supreme court in sustaining the lower court in the Pennington murder case, is the principal topic of conversation. It is the opinion of many that a new trial should have been granted Pennington, as the only eye-witness to the murder, (excepting John Poor) was a co-defendant (R. C. Ham) who was not permitted to testify, but who was discharged by a nolle prosequi and left at once for his home in Missouri. The attorneys for Pennington will present the case to his excellency, the governor, asking for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment.

The loss of stock in Baker county will not exceed 5 per cent. There are hundreds of tons of hay in the valley which was held in reserve, but as the snow has all disappeared from the hills, and the grass is already starting much of the feed will be held over.

We were more fortunate than the Willamette valley towns in securing our mails during the winter; seven days was the longest time we were without communication with Portland and THE OREGONIAN was sadly missed.

The oldest inhabitant cannot remember when such a volume of snow disappeared so quickly. The streets of Baker are dry and dusty, and there are no evidences now of the severe winter just passed.

ARNOLD WAS NOT INSANE.

He Played Crazy in Oregon That He Might Prove His Sanity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—[Special Telegram.]—James McKeen Arnold, of Philadelphia, whose discharge yesterday from the Napa insane asylum was telegraphed to THE OREGONIAN, is to-day in receipt of telegrams from a few of his friends in the East congratulating him on his release from what they claim was unjust confinement. He still insists on his previous story that, when he was arrested on the train on the Oregon Short Line railroad at Pendleton, December 3, on a charge of terrorizing passengers by brandishing a revolver and a knife, he did so with a motive, this motive being to have his sanity tested in open court in Oregon, that he might, when he reached the East, possess court records as to such sanity, as he was apprehensive that interested parties might secure his incarceration as a lunatic on his return, without a public hearing, as had once been the case. An intimate friend of Arnold has made the following statement:

I have known Arnold for a great many years. He is highly educated, refined and sensitive gentleman. He is a partner in a large business house in Philadelphia and has been such for about five years. The assertion that his mind is unbalanced is simply preposterous. There is a great deal of vivid history in the case, and he is a victim of over-zealous relatives. He was once, in New York, kidnaped from the St. Dennis hotel, where he was staying, taken from his bed and incarcerated in Bloomingdale asylum for fifteen weeks. No inquiry or trial was gone through with; he was just taken, bundled into a carriage off to the asylum. His business interests have been extensive, and I infer that at times he may have been oppressed with his mercantile affairs, but as for being insane, it is as ridiculous as is the present charge. He came west last August to seek rest and possibly to enter business on this coast, and, in fact, had made preliminary arrangements to go into sheep raising in Eastern Oregon. He was on his way East when, I have every reason to believe, he became fearful that his Eastern friends might institute another inquiry as to what concerns himself alone. He therefore hit upon the perhaps unwise but quite effective expedient of forestalling them, and determined to place himself in a position to legally assert his rights, namely, to secure a discharge from a court of record here in open hearing, where burly men and carriages could not deprive him of his liberty, as he would have no difficulty, as the proceedings yesterday proved, in establishing his sanity.

Instead of being tried in Oregon he was railroaded to this state, handcuffed like a common criminal, in company with a deputy marshal of Oregon. The handcuffs were not removed until after he was committed in this city. While here he tried to communicate with me and several other friends in this city but was refused, and after passing several days among the inmates of the inebriates' home, he found himself in the Napa insane asylum. There he remained for nine weeks and was paroled last Wednesday, so evident was his sanity. Dr. Wilkins, of the asylum, declared he was about to discharge him when habeas corpus proceedings were instituted. By what authority he was railroaded to this state from Oregon has not been made apparent, as no proceeding to which he was a knowing party was had in Oregon. I knew from my own knowledge that his father, Levi Arnold, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was an active, prosperous merchant, and died leaving a large fortune accumulated by unusual brilliant business capacity.

THE NEVADA BANK.

Flood & Fair Sell Their Interests to a New York and San Francisco Syndicate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—A syndicate, among whom are J. W. Hellman, of Los Angeles, Scholle Bros., of San Francisco and New York, and Levi Strauss, have acquired a controlling interest in the Nevada bank of this city. The ownership of this bank, since the death of the late James C. Flood, has been entirely held by John W. Mackay, James L. Flood and ex-Senator James G. Fair. The syndicate will have control of five-sixths of the capital stock, which is $3,000,000, leaving one-sixth or half a million, which will be retained by Mackay. Flood & Fair simply wanted to be relieved of the responsibility necessary in the management of the bank, so their time could be devoted to other matters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—[Special Telegram.]—Speaking of the proposed sale of the Nevada bank here to a syndicate John W. Mackay, who is here, says:

Neither Mr. Flood nor myself is a banker, and we have too much other business to manage it. I have been trying to get out of the bank for two or three years, and lately negotiations have been pending looking to closing it out. In about a week more we will have something definite to announce, but there is nothing yet. Mr. Flood will not go entirely out of the bank, nor will I. We will be stockholders but we will be relieved of the weight of responsibilities.

IMPORTANT EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

The Philadelphia Academy Sends Out a Party to Explore Mexico.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—An important expedition, sent out by the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, left this city today on a scientific and exploring trip to Mexico. The party will be under the leadership of Professor Heilprin, the geologist and palæontologist of the academy. Accompanying him will be Eugene M. Aron, of the American Entomological Society, J. E. Ives, marine zoologist, Witmer Stone, botanist and ornithologist, Robert L. Boutillier, photographer, and Frank C. Baker, conchologist, and zoologist. The expedition, after stopping at Progreso, Yucatan, and Vera Cruz will explore the Mexican lowlands and volcanic belt which stretches westward toward the Pacific. The ascent of the extinct volcano Orizaba, 17,300 feet high and of Mount Popocatapetl, will be made. The volcano of Colima, which was supposed to be extinct but which recently threw forth streams of lava threatening the existence of several cities, will probably be the terminus of the expedition.

WORTHY OF THEIR NAME.

Two Boys Without Means Go 2500 Miles From an Uncongenial Home.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A dispatch from Jeffersonville, Ind., says: Daniel and Edward Seek, aged respectively 15 and 16 years, have just arrived at the home of their grandfather, after a remarkable experience. The boys ran away from their home at Tacoma, Wash., on January 10, being unable, they say, to get along with their step-mother. They had no baggage and possessed only 35 cents between them; yet they never entered any house or asked for food or assistance from any one. Their diet consisted of corn from fields, eaten raw and roasted by a fire in the woods. They stole or begged rides on trains when they could and walked part of the way.

An Indian Convicted of Murder.

KALAMA, Feb. 16.—[Special Telegram.]—In the superior court for Cowlitz county Chit Con was yesterday found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to thirteen years in the penitentiary for killing another Indian at Olequa several months ago.

In the case of Ed Patterson, indicted for manslaughter—killing a half-breed named Henry Julius at Olequa last fall—the jury disagreed, nine for conviction and three for acquittal. He will be tried again in June.

Washington's Claims for Public Buildings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—[Special Telegram.]—J. L. Clark, of Spokane Falls, Washington, arrived in the city to-day. Senator Squire will to-morrow present the claims of Washington's three chief cities for public buildings and grounds to the senate committee on public buildings and grounds. The senator says other cities are getting large appropriations every time the committee meets, and he thinks it is Washington's turn next.

They Feared a Canadian War.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.—In a speech at the dedication of the First regiment armory tonight Governor Foraker said he was asked by telegram from the war department at Washington in 1887, when the Canadian fishery situation was strained, how many armed men he could rush to the Canadian boundary in case of a sudden emergency. He said similar messages were sent to the governors of other states.

A Brace of Murderers.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16.—William Donn, a tinner, this morning, while intoxicated, attempted to kill his wife, shooting her in the arm. He then committed suicide.

Thomas Ryan, a saloonkeeper at Georgesville, shot and killed Napoleon Saver, aged 19, on Saturday night and also fatally shot Joshua Stephens. The trouble arose over a game of cards.

Work of the Dynamite Fiend.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—To-night some unknown person threw a bomb into an alley way at 149 and 151 Elizabeth street. The missile exploded, blowing down a brick wall and part of a wooden fence and shattering a window in the rear of the house. No person was found in the place and nobody was injured. The police are investigating.

Funeral of the Kilrain Victim.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 16.—The funeral of Thomas James, the unfortunate victim of the Kilrain-Muldoon combination, took place this afternoon in this city. The obsequies were conducted by the bricklayers of Dallas. Thousands of persons gathered at the undertaking establishment to see the cortege start.

A Pugilist and a Thief.

STOCKTON, Feb. 16.—Billy McPherson, the colored middleweight, was arrested this morning for the attempted robbery of a bricklayer named Robert Haas. McPherson drew a knife and demanded Haas's money, but Haas seized the negro and held him till the police arrived.

Steamboat Disaster in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 16.—The steamer Louise, of the Jacksonville and Mayport line, ran into an obstruction early this morning near Hunter's mill on the St. John's river and sank. One man was drowned, and the other passengers escaped with difficulty.

Clearing House Exchanges.

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—The total gross exchanges for last week as shown by dispatches from the leading clearing houses in the United States and Canada were $1,081,249,316, a decrease of 25 per cent. as compared with last year.

SERMON OF A CHILD.

What a Little Girl Said to Dick Hawes, the Murderer.

A BROOKLYN BUTCHER'S DEED

Bigamy Committed by a Wealthy New Jersey Car Builder—Forgeries of a Chinese Merchant—Blackmail by a Medium.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 16.—Last night Dick Hawes, the locomotive engineer who is awaiting execution in the Birmingham jail for the murder of his wife and one or two children, wrote two letters, one to Miss May Storey, a young lady whom he married in Columbus, and the other to Ed Weaver, of Marion, Ind. He gave them, unstamped, to Deputy Ellard. Both said that when received the writer would be dead, which plainly meant that Hawes intended to commit suicide. His letter to Miss Storey said his late confession, in which he claimed he had urged John Wylie to kill his wife and Irene, was false. He did it to get even with Wylie, who had once, while in jail here, betrayed a plot that Hawes and other prisoners had on foot to escape. Especial care will be taken that Hawes does not cheat the gallows.

During his incarceration he has been the recipient of the attention often awarded criminals. Hawes received many notes from ladies, says the Atlanta *Constitution*, while flowers were sent to him nearly every day. Two young school girls—girls 12 or 13 years of age visited him every day for months, and every time they called carried flowers with them. Hawes was always glad to see them, and when they were late he became very impatient. Soon after he was convicted they called one day, and after handing him the flowers one of them said:

"Mr. Hawes we can't come any more, and we hope you will be prepared to die when the time comes."

"Why can't you come?" the prisoner asked eagerly.

"Because mama says we must not. She says you will want all your time now to read the Bible and pray, and we mustn't interfere with you."

"I'm so sorry," said Hawes, "for I'll miss your flowers so much."

One of the children looked at him a moment and then remarked:

"Well, if you hadn't killed little May you would have had a little girl of your own to bring you flowers every day."

Hawes was startled by the remark, and, turning around, walked away. The little girls were about May Hawes's age, and the thrust appeared to go home. Since then he has not been the same man. On that day he gave up all prison fun and began reading his Bible and praying.

MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD.

A Disappointed Lover Tries to Exterminate a Whole Family.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Isaac Jacobs, a resident of Brooklyn, killed Herman Royozinsky at daybreak in a stable at 47 Ridge street. From there he went to the murdered man's residence at 54 Ridge street to kill his wife, Johanna. As he was coming through the door he shot her with a revolver. The ball entered her neck. The woman's 18-year-old son, Otto, bounded from the room and leaped at the murderer. Jacobs turned and fled. Then, near the corner of Broom street, Jacobs turned on the young man and aimed the revolver. Otto dodged behind a wagon, and Jacobs, seeing a police officer approaching, placed the muzzle of the revolver to his own temple and fired. He died in a few minutes. Mrs. Royozinsky was taken to the hospital in a very critical condition.

Various causes led to the shooting. Trouble began three years ago. At that time Jacobs is said to have smuggled a lot of diamonds into the country which he placed in the murdered man's keeping. When danger of discovery was over, Jacobs asked for the return of the diamonds. Royozinsky, it is said, refused to give them up. This led to a quarrel. Another cause is found in the fact that Jacobs was enamoured of Royozinsky's niece. His suit prospered until it was learned that he had a wife and children living with him in Brooklyn, when Royozinsky refused his proposals. Frequent and bitter quarrels ensued. Jacobs went to the house at 4:30 this morning, knocked on the door and told Royozinsky that somebody was stealing their horses. Royozinsky dressed himself and went out, and the tragedy followed.

IS HE A BIGAMIST?

He Loved Not Wisely but Apparently Too Many.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A suit has been instituted in the supreme court by Emiline Rickell Schaleton, wife of the proprietor of the car works in New Jersey, whose wife she claims to have believed she was, for $50,000 for loss of $150,000 by fraud, and solace for the wound caused, she asserts, for his marrying her when he had no legal right to do so, as he then had two wives living. At the time of the wedding in 1881 she was the widow of ex-assemblyman Rickell, of Haverhill, Mass., and had $150,000 worth of property, which Schaleton has since absorbed. In May last the plaintiff brought suit against Schaleton for absolute divorce, charging that he was then living with a woman who had eloped from her husband at Bound Brook, N. J., to go with Schaleton, and that he had left this woman later to live with a woman who resided at Rahway, N. J. Schaleton, in his answer, denies that he was married to the plaintiff, and swore that the Rahway woman was his wife, to whom he was married in 1863. Schaleton denies ever marrying Mrs. Rickell.

HE WAS NOT CHRISTIANIZED.

A Chinese Merchant Acknowledges Committing Forgeries.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—There was some sensational testimony to-day at the trial of the suit of Chu Fong against Lawyer Seth R. Johnson, to recover $1800 on a demand note for $1820, payable at the Bowery bank, dated November 22, 1889. The note was signed by Sing-Son & Co., dealers in Chinese and Japanese goods, and endorsed by Hong, Quong, Luong & Co., proprietors of a similar establishment in Mott street. Chu Fong claimed that although he was a member of the two firms mentioned, he had no authority to sign the firm name to notes. He accused Johnson of enticing him into becoming a partner in a scheme of wholesale forgeries. The Chinaman calmly stated that he had forged signatures and indorsements on notes amounting to about $50,000 at the request of Johnson and on the strength of delusive promises that he should receive generous shares of the profits. Chu Fong, who is a member of the Baptist church, swore on the Bible in a nonchalant manner.

A VICTIM OF BLACKMAIL.

A Wealthy Citizen of Springfield, Mass., Swindled by a Medium.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 16.—A successful attempt at blackmail, of which Amaziah Mayo, a wealthy citizen, was the victim, has just come to light. Last November Frank C. Algerton, a medium, enticed Mayo to his room and under pretense of receiving treatment put Mayo in a compromising attitude. Algerton's confederate George A. Mason, broke in the door and, claiming to be a detective, threatened to arrest both men, but finally agreed to settle for $4000, and Mayo paid his half of this amount while Algerton gave a bogus check for his share.

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST.

Important Measures to Be Considered in Congress This Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—For the first time since the present congress met, the house is to have an old-fashioned suspension day tomorrow, as the result of the new code of rules. The world's fair committee will probably request the house to adopt its programme for the disposition of its bills, and the simple majority vote necessary to make these orders will doubtless be secured. The pension appropriation bill will probably be reported to the house on Tuesday. Senator Sherman has given notice that he will ask the senate this week to consider his bill declaring trusts unlawful, and to-morrow Platt, from the committee on territories, will report favorably the bill for the admission of Idaho.

BRAZILIAN AFFAIRS.

A Movement on Foot to Make Dom Pedro President.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—According to a Paris cable special, printed here to-day, a close friend of Dom Pedro read a letter from Brazil stating that a movement there to place the ex-emperor in nomination for president of the republic is strengthening and spreading. The emperor has been informed of the intention of his friends and they await his consent to use his name. He has already expressed his willingness to return to Brazil in any capacity, public or private, it being his supreme desire to be allowed to die among his people.

To ascertain the feeling in Paris with regard to the restoration of the monarchy in Brazil, several distinguished people were approached and asked for an expression of their views.

Senhor Soares De Souza, late president of the Brazilian senate and chief of the conservative party says he accepts the situation and believes the present form of government to be irreversible.

Senhor De Saraiva, the man whom Dom Pedro commissioned to organize the cabinet in which DaFonseca was to have had a place, said: "The republic is an accomplished fact. Nothing remains for us to do but submit to the change." Senhor Saraiva returns to Brazil, where he will use his influence to restrain the ultra friends of Dom Pedro from following a reactionary policy.

PORTUGAL MAY BE A REPUBLIC.

The Parnellites Will Ask the Government to Pay for Their Defense.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The *News'* Lisbon correspondent says: Many symptoms show that the republican cause is increasing in strength daily, and the end of monarchy might come at almost any moment.

The Parnellites propose to press the government for the payment of the expenses attending their defense before the commission. The demand will be made on the ground that the report of the commission acquitted the accused.

Sir George Campbell, liberal, has given notice that he will introduce in parliament an amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech, praying her majesty to endeavor to arrange a settlement of the Newfoundland fisheries question and other disputes by judicial arbitration.

A FEAT IN PEDESTRIANISM.

Harriman Signs Articles to Walk 3000 Miles Within Sixty-five Days.

WABASH, Ind., Feb. 16.—J. S. Harriman, the pedestrian, has had articles drawn for a 3000 mile walk against time. Harriman, who claims to have walked in London, New York and Sydney, Australia, says he defeated Weston and O'Leary, and it was in alluding to his prowess in the presence of J. W. McDonald, of New York, a sporting man, that the present match was arranged. Harriman binds himself to start within ten days from April 15, from any point in Indiana he may choose, and walk to San Francisco and return far enough to complete the 3000 miles, within sixty-five days. Failing in which, the stakes, $3000, to be paid to McDonald.

THE FATAL INFLUENZA.

It Attacks the Indians on the Mille Lac Reservation.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—Reports from the Mille Lac Indian reservation in advance of the visiting commission, indicate the presence of the severe and fatal epidemic, la grippe. It is said to be quite equal to an epidemic of smallpox, and in some encampments there have not been enough well Indians to feed the sick, even if they had sufficient food. The head chiefs are expecting aid from the government, in response to telegrams sent to Washington, but none has come. An estimate places the deaths at from forty to fifty. Indian Agent Schuler has sent medical aid and some supplies from Brainerd, Minn.

SHAME TO THE GOVERNMENT.

Indians in Dakota Starving Through Its Neglect.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 16.—Indian Agent Cransle, of the Devil's Lake reservation, in North Dakota, told a *Pioneer Press* reporter to-day that the destitution among the Indians at that agency had been understated. The winter has been very severe and, in his opinion, if the $3000 recently authorized for their relief by the president be delayed longer, there would be few Indians to receive any benefits therefrom. He says that unless more help is quickly furnished it is doubtful whether the 900 Indians on the reservation will live until spring. Already a number of deaths have resulted from starvation.

STABBED TO DEATH.

A Colored Man Fatally Cut by One of His Own Race.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—James Miller, colored, was this morning stabbed in the neck and killed by Morris Miller, also colored. The latter pleads self-defense as an excuse for the murder. The trouble was caused by bad feeling between the murderer and a negro named Stephenson, who was arrested last week on a charge of passing counterfeit silver dollars. Stephenson was accompanied by James Miller at the time the deed was committed, and James was killed during the affair which ensued when the pair met Morris.

THREATENS EXCOMMUNICATION.

A New Jersey Priest Forbids Catholic Children to Attend Public Schools.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 16.—Manager Doane, who was recently given the title of prothonotary apostolic by the pope, notified his parishioners of St. Patrick's Catholic church to-day that they must take their children from the public schools and put them in parochial schools under penalty of excommunication and denial of absolution.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Sir Robert Kane, M. D., of London, is dead.

At Hastings, Minn., Louis Sommers shot and killed Marie Dietzen because she refused to marry him.

Two Cincinnati Southern freight trains collided at Melville, Tenn. Engineer Crow and brakeman Gray were killed.

George E. Gabel, owner of a butcher shop in San Francisco, shot and killed himself to-day. His wife was suing him for a divorce and the case was to have been called to-morrow. Friends say this matter preying on his mind was the cause of the deed.

The will of Ernest Ehrich, the great violinist, an account of whose death in San Francisco was recently published, has been filed for probate. The total value of the estate is $11,165, consisting of real estate, musical instruments and other personal property and $785 in money.

Henry Dozier, colored, while scrubbing a sidewalk in the streets of St. Louis, was shot and killed by another colored man, who has not been captured. The cause is unknown. The night before, William Brooks, another colored man, was called out of a house of prostitution in the same city and stabbed to death.

Mr. Cleveland's Personality.

Philadelphia Press.

The most important news about Mr. Cleveland that appeared in the New York papers yesterday was one item stating that he was about to join the church, and another announcing that he had been retained as counsel to defend a member of the big Southern lottery syndicate who is being sued for an accounting for a big sum of money alleged to have been unlawfully held by him. Mr. Cleveland is determined to keep himself before the public gaze in one way or another.

Reed Named for President.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Thomas B. Reed, as a presidential candidate, standing on a platform declaring that "the majority must rule," would sweep the country.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car line Office, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington.

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $69; second class, $39. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS

The Senate Committee Accepts the Sub-Committee's Reports.

A REFUNDING BILL AGREED TO

The Committee Finds That the Union Pacific Has Been Wisely Handled—Branch Lines Have Helped the Road.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The senate committee on Pacific Railroads, after many hearings, thorough investigation and careful consideration, have finally accepted the reports of Senator Frye on the Union Pacific, and Senator Davis on the Central Pacific, and agreed to a bill providing for the refunding of their debts. The report on the Union Pacific reaches the following conclusions:

1—That the policy of building or acquiring branch lines was wise and economically carried out.

2—That the main line has derived immense advantages from the branches, and there is no foundation for the charge that the latter have derived undue benefit at the expense of the main line.

3. That the building of the Oregon Short Line, and the subsequent acquirement of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company lines, instead of being a menace to the interests of the government, have proved a decided advantage.

4. That the recent consolidation of several branches under the name of the Oregon Short Line, and the Utah Northern Railway Company, simplifies the system of the Union Pacific, makes possible more effective and economical management, and in no regard evidences any purpose to evade its obligations to the government.

5. That the branches, instead of being maintained at the expense of the main line, contribute at least $3,000,000 a year to the treasury of the company.

6. Improvements have been, for several years past, greater on the main line than on the branches, some of them important and expensive.

7. That there is no evidence of any purpose on the part of the company to surrender that portion of their road over which the government has a statutory lien; on the contrary, there is every reason tending to satisfy any candid person that no such purpose exists.

8. That this is a capable, well managed road, abundantly able to pay its debts, and requiring only, like every other railroad, time in which to pay.

9. That the management is honestly trying to effect a fair adjustment with the government.

10. That the interests of the government and of the railway company will be promoted by a settlement, and that one can be made now under which every dollar due the government, with interest, will be paid.

It finds the present security to be a statutory lien on the road, commencing three miles west of the Missouri river, and extending to a point five miles west of Ogden, and on another road commencing half a mile west of Kansas City, and extending to a point 393 miles westerly, commencing in a prairie and ending in one. It is not enough to protect the government debt if it shall not be adjusted until it becomes due, within $50,000,000, while under the bill to be reported, the security obtained will be twice the government debt in value, and payments, according to the terms of the bill, will be absolutely certain. The report on the Central Pacific finds that the United States has for security a statutory lien on the road commencing at a point five miles west of Ogden and extending to San Jose, without terminal facilities at either end, made subject to mortgage to secure bonds equal in amount to the original indebtedness of the company to the United States; that the portion of the road from Ogden to the westerly slope of the Sierra Nevadas is practically a bridge, without any local business of any amount; that the roads reaching from the main line into Nevada do not now pay actual expenses; that the present security of the United States upon this property is entirely inadequate; that foreclosure of the first mortgage would substantially exhaust, in satisfying thereof, the entire property, and it would be expedient for the United States to redeem it from said first mortgage or become the owner of the property through redemption and foreclosure.

The report finds it expedient, necessary and practicable to adjust and further secure the indebtedness to the United States upon extended time at a reduced rate of interest, within the ability of the company to pay, upon such terms as to advance the development of the country through which said road passes, and afford the inhabitants transportation for passengers and freight.

From the report it appears that the Central Pacific has not the ability to pay at all equal to that of the Union Pacific, but under the terms of the bill to be reported it can make final and full payment reasonably certain. The bill agreed upon includes within its provisions the Union Pacific Railroad Company, the Kansas Pacific Railway Company, the central branch of the Union Pacific Railway Company consolidated under the name Union Pacific Railway Company, the Central Pacific Railroad Company, the successor to the Central Pacific railroad of California, and the Western Pacific Railroad Company. It provides for finding the present worth of the indebtedness of the Union Pacific Railway Company on July 1, 1890, and for payment to the United States of that amount with 3 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually, also a portion of the principal semi-annually, also that the debt be paid in fifty years. It requires that the Union Pacific Railway Company shall give a mortgage on all its property of every name and description, real, mixed and personal, and also preserves to the United States its present statutory lien. In the event of the failure of said company to accept the provisions of the act, there shall be carried to the credit of the sinking fund one-half of the compensation for services rendered to the government, and in addition thereto the sum of $2,000,000 a year, or 75 per cent. of the whole net earnings of the Union Pacific Railway Company, extending also the provisions of the Thurman act to the Kansas Pacific Railway Company and the Central branch of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. On failure to pay, a receiver shall be appointed to take charge, manage and operate the road, branches and lines of said company until the principal and interest on the debt shall be fully paid.

Section 6 provides for the ascertainment of the present worth of the debt of the Central Pacific Railroad Company. Then for the payment of interest at the rate of 2 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, and so much of the principal as shall result in the payment of the entire debt in seventy-five years. But in order to relieve the road from too much burden during the next ten years, and it is necessary to make some extensive improvements, the bill provides that for that time one-half of 2 per cent shall be paid. The bill requires the mortgage of the entire property of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, including some very important roads in California, and also, by the sixth section and a subsequent one, that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and Central Pacific shall make the present leases existing between them an additional security to the United States for the payment of the debt. Either of said companies may extend the payment of or refund the indebtedness prior to that of the United States to the extent of the par value of such first mortgage bonds, the rate of interest not to exceed 5 per cent. In the event of any default for ninety days in the payment of the interest or principal as required by the act, the entire debt shall immediately mature. A record of the mortgage by the secretary of the treasury, in conformity with the laws of the various states and territories where the property is situated, is provided for. The United States may retain all money due to these companies for security until the instalments of principal and interest upon their next payments maturing after such services are rendered, shall be fully paid. The company shall pay no dividends unless the same shall have been actually earned, and unless such company shall have paid all interest and matured indebtedness due.

Section 18 provides for the repeal of the law requiring government directors, also of laws imposing limitations on the rights of the companies to acquire property, extend railroads, etc.

A special dispatch from Washington says: It is of course provided that the first mortgage of $25,000,000 on the Central Pacific held by private persons shall remain as at present. It can be stated, on authority, that the Southern Pacific people will not accept the terms of red and the battle will be fought out in congress. A gentleman high in railroad circles remarked: "The government asks us to give them our unbided lines as security for something they haven't got now. We would rather abandon our aided line from Ogden to Sacramento and let them fight it out with the holders of the first mortgage than accept such terms."

Kohn, Davis & Co.

Having entered into the wholesale business exclusively, announce that on

WEDNESDAY, FEB.

—THEY WILL COMMENCE—

CLOSING OUT

—THEIR RETAIL STOCK AT THE—

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR

NOTE—During our long and successful career we have never made any clearance, closing out sales, or anything approaching the sensational style of business. We therefore believe the public will have perfect confidence in our statement and take advantage of this unprecedented opportunity.

Every Article to Be Sold!

Every Article Plainly Marked!

Take Elevator to Second Floor.

Hints to Housekeepers.

One or two tablespoonfuls of ammonia added to a pail of water will clean windows better than soap.

A teaspoonful of borax added to cold starch will make clothes stiffer than anything else, though it adds no polish.

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint out of clothing, even if it be hard and dry. Saturate the spot as often as necessary and wash out in soapsuds.

When the glass globes of chandeliers have become smoked and grimy, soak them in hot water, to which a little sal-soda has been added. Then put some ammonia into hot water, enter the globes and scrub briskly with a stiff brush. Rinse thoroughly and wipe dry.

Experience proves that nothing else so surely destroys scrofula, as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Hacking, coughing, spitting, stop it! with Kidd's Cough Syrup, 25 cents.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



CURE Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

FOR BEAUTY OF POLISH, SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS, DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS, UNEQUALLED. NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

TANSY PILLS

Are perfectly Safe and always Effectual. Never fail to afford speedy and certain relief. More than 10,000 American women use them regularly. Guaranteed superior to all others or cash refunded. If your druggist don't keep "Wilcox's Compound Tansy Pills," accept no worthless nostrum said to be "just as good," but send 4c. for "Woman's Safe Guard" and receive the only absolutely reliable remedy by mail. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Phila., Pa.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

ACT LIKE MAGIC ON WEAK STOMACH. 25cts. a Box OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

PEARS' SOAP

IS THE MOST ELEGANT TOILET SOAP IN THE WORLD. Of all Druggists, but beware of imitations.

COMPLEXION POWDER

Is an absolute necessity of refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

MENIER CHOCOLATE, PUREST HEALTHIEST, best, ask for yellow wrapper; sold everywhere

A MIRACULOUS CURE OF DEAFNESS

Editor Oregonian: I have been troubled with almost total deafness in my right ear all my life, and had no idea of being cured until I applied to Dr. Darrin for treatment. During the conversation the doctor noticed my defect and said he could cure me by his new mode of treatment by electricity and medicine. I am happy to say he has kept his word. I can hear perfectly, and wish others to know of the cure. I am a member of the I. O. O. F., K. of P. and P. & M., of the R. M. steel plate degree charter; headquarters 108 Third street, Portland, and will be referred to. BENJ. P. SEARS. Hopedale, Mass.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted daily at the Washington building, corner Fourth and Washington streets, Portland, and Gandolof, Tacoma. Hours 10 to 4; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All chronic diseases, blood taints, loss of vital power and early indiscretions permanently cured, though no references are ever made in the press concerning such cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients. Examinations free to all, and circulars will be sent to any address. Charges for treatment according to patient's ability to pay. The poor treated free of charge from 10 to 11 daily. All private diseases confidentially treated and cures guaranteed. Patients at a distance may be cured by home treatment. Medicines or letters sent without the doctors' name appearing.

ALASKA FREIGHT.

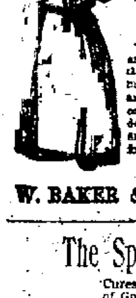
Notice to Shippers.

The P. C. S. S. Co.'s steamship W. Elder will sail for Alaska and way ports on February 19. Freight will be received at the lower end of Ainsworth dock February 17.

W. T. WALLACE, Agent.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa



Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

The Specific A No. 1

YOUNG MEN!

Cures positively, without fail, all cases of Gonorrhœa and Chronic Gleet, no matter of how long standing. Prevents stricture, it being an internal remedy. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all leading druggists. Price $3. Take no other. SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Wholesale Agents, Portland.

TRY THE PEARL TOP LAMP CHIMNEYS. THE BEST IN THE WORLD. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

FAMOUS.

BUY

All the Lots you can pay for in

Portland

Tabor

1—BECAUSE IT IS A DELIGHTFUL place to live.

2—IT IS THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY in the market.

3—THE VILLA WILL SOON BE COVERED with new houses.

4—IN SIX MONTHS ALL INVESTORS will have more than doubled their money.

5—THERE ARE NOT MANY LOTS LEFT and the first who come will get them.

THE HART-ROYAL CO.

2½ Morrison St.

FACTS FOR FARMERS

The Importance of Careful and Regular Milking of Cows.

EARLY APPLICATION OF MANURE

Why the Agriculturist Should Always Own Fruit—Hints to Dairymen on Live Stock, Etc.

A late United States experiment station bulletin summarizes the results of a milking test, conducted by one of the stations, which illustrates how much ... the hands of careless milkers. ... given into the care of A, who ... be a good milker, nothing ... concerning the object of the ... milked the cows for two weeks ... lacteal yield being carefully ... the next fortnight B milked ... mals, it being explained to him ... that the object was to ascertain the extent of loss from careless milking. ... fourteen days' test B obtained ... creatures 244.5 pounds more ... A during the previous two weeks ... an average gain in favor of ... pounds per day for each cow ... does not so state, but it is of ... that the same character of ... the animals throughout the trial.

Here, then, through thorough ... five cows, stripping to the last ... a gain of 244½ pounds in a fortnight ... over careless teat-manipulation ... of ten cows the loss through ... this regard would have been ... worth certainly a penny a pound ... age to the dairymen of 35 cents ... to this inexcusable neglect of the ... We do not assume that all ... equally careless and indifferent ... we allow a portion of them to ... is the aggregate loss sustained ... township, a county or a state ... into consideration also, the ... shrinkage of a permanent ... lax milking (for we know that ... dency to dry off cows), the ... thereby to countless dairy farms ... no insignificant figure. Even ... the illustration cited "in the ... guide by which to estimate ... loss, there are none but what ... that a deplorable leakage results ... rection. It would be well for ... dairymen who are dependent ... for their milking to institute ... quire as to their respective ... that an evil may be remedied ... milker suspected should be kept ... ance of the test being made ... a chance for an evasion. When ... thoroughness has been clearly ... at the hands of any milker ... should not condemn till he ... whether the incompleteness ... due to wanton neglect or to a ... edge of the principles of good ... the latter is the case, as it often ... ployer should instruct the ... as to the natural and ... emptying the teats and udder.

One milker should not be ... a large number of cows, but ... tinued it is really exhaustive ... have heard of people who ... milked forty cows in succession ... feats are phenomenal, and ... the boasters. In youthful days ... has milked as high as twenty ... succession; but this involves ... ued strain on the muscles, which ... over-exertion. When a man ... many animals that his arms ... weary, he had better stop, not ... sical precaution, but because ... scious way the muscular weariness ... enable him to manipulate the ... larly as if there were no fatigue ... much nicety about proper milking ... art demands perfect regularity ... action.

Eight or ten cows are enough ... milk in succession, that is ... met, when the animals are ... their largest yield. The ... orifice varies greatly in ... some only a diminutive stream ... tracted, and milking is really ... tedious task, while in others ... forth with a gush, and the process ... tion is an easy one. As far as ... observed, either a hard or easy ... be a royal good cow, the peculiar ... formation having nothing to do ... real lacteal capacity. Cows ... and slow, however, are not ... tain in the dairy, even if they ... yielders. Free open milkers ... be found, of equal lacteal merit ... cows, but hard milkers, which ... to retain in your dairy. Get ... ter, and acquire the former ... do not countenance the retention ... with too large lacteal orifices ... will surely leak a portion of ... quickly as a certain percentage ... the udder. The capital milker ... whose udder will hold a noble ... without leaking, and which ... off in large streams, by ordinary ... exertion with the hands. ... simply because she may be ... but try to combine blood-worth ... facility in this direction.

GEORGE ...

Application of Manure.

American Cultivator.

To make the most of manure ... one of the important points in ... It is the farmer's capital, and ... increase its quantity, but to ... particle do its share towards ... tion and increasing soil fertility ... much skill and executive ability ... to succeed in any other kind of ... is by attention to details, by ... most of everything, that all ... cesses are won. As there are ... ences in the results of various ... manuring, it behooves farmers ... which bring the best success ... tice has greatly improved on ... ods. The use of commercial ... manures has made it possible ... in a more scientific manner than ... merly the case.

There is still too much manure ... in winter and piled in small ... spread in the spring. What ... can be in thus leaving it piled ... plain, unless it was the chief ... farmer to rid his barnyard of ... with as little benefit as possible ... It has to be spread before the ... and the sooner it is done the ... the fertilizer is incorporated ... If spread early in the winter ... melting snows wash out some of ... portions; but with scarcely ... these are mixed with the soil ... water sinks. The idea that ... orates and loses ammonia when ... the surface in winter is a ... Ammonia is generated by ... mentation, and manure spread ... face cannot ferment.

If manure cannot be got ... as much better applied to ... and thus cultivated under ... surface that has to be ... plowed. It is commonly ... course manures for corn are ... this rule; but if the ... dry one then coarse, strawy ... in the bottom of the furrow ... harm rather than good. ... position the manure is ... mixed with the soil. Corn ... the surface, and unless the ... very shallow, much of the ... under will be too deep for ... Probably the better way ... fine manure, even if unrotted ... on a fall-sown surface and ... This also makes a better ... without the manure, than ... ing. The manure still ...

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FEB. 19

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BAZAAR.

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...ainly Marked

Floor.

...ULOUS CURE OF DEAFNESS.

...regonian: I have been troubled ...t total deafness in my right ear ... and had no idea of being cured ...ned to Dr Darrin for other ailments ...ring the conversation the doctor ... defect and said he could cure my ... mode of treatment by electricity ...ne. I am happy to say he has ...ord I can hear perfectly, and ...to know of the cure. I am agent ... O F, K of P and F & M, and ...steel plate degree charts, head... ...3 Third street Portland and ... ...to. BENJ F NEWELL. ...Mass

...in can be consulted daily at the ...n building corner Fourth and ...n streets, Portland and Hotel ...Tacoma. Hours 10 to 4; evenings ...Sundays, 10 to 12. All chronic ...ood taints, loss of vital power ...ndiscretions permanently cured ...references are ever made in the ...rning such cases owing to the ...the patients. Examinations free ...irculars will be sent to any ad... ...rges for treatment according to ...ility to pay. The poor treated ...e from 10 to 11 daily. All pr... ...s confidentially treated and cure... Patients at a distance can b... ...ome treatment. Medicines ... ...without the doctors' name ...

...SKA FREIGHT.

...otice to Shippers.

...C S. S. Co.'s steamship Geo... ...will sail for Alaska and way ...February 19. Freight wil... ...l at the lower end of Ains... ...February 17.

W. T. WALLACE, Agent.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & CO.'S ...

It is absolutely pure and it is soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

...R & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Specific A No. 1.

Cures positively, without fail, all cases of Gonorrhoea and Chronic Gleet, no matter of how long standing; causes no stricture. It being an internal remedy. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all leading druggists. Price $3 ... ...ber

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Wholesale Agents, Portland.

...EAR... ...P CHIMNEYS ...THE WORLD SOLD EVERYWHERE

...FAMOUS.

...BUY...

...the Lots you can pay for in

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...THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ...rket.

...LA WILL SOON BE COVERED ...houses.

...MONTHS ALL INVESTORS ...more than doubled their money

...ARE NOT MANY LOTS LEFT ...st who come will get them.

...ART-ROYAL CO.

..., Morrison St

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

The Importance of Careful and Regular Milking of Cows

EARLY APPLICATION OF MANURES

Why the Agriculturist Shou'd Always Raise His Own Fruit—Hints to Dairymen—Feeding Live Stock, Etc

A late United States experiment station bulletin summarizes the result of a fair milk ing test, conducted by one of the directors, which illustrates how much is lost at the hands of careless milkers. Five cows were given into the care of A, who is supposed to be a good milker, nothing being said to him concerning the object of the trial. A alone milked the cows for two weeks, the daily lacteal yield being carefully weighed. For the next fortnight B milked the same animals, it being explained to him at the outset that the object was to ascertain the probable extent of loss from careless milking. In the fourteen days' test B obtained from the five creatures 244.5 pounds more milk than did A during the previous two weeks of time, or an average gain in favor of good work of 3 ½ pounds per day for each cow. The report does not so state but it is of course implied that the same character of feed was given to the animals throughout the four weeks of trial.

Here then through thorough milking of five cows, stripping to the last drop, we have a gain of 244½ pounds in a fortnight's time. In a dairy over careless teat manipulation ... of ten cows the loss through carelessness in this regard would have been 489 pounds, worth certainly a penny a pound, or a damage to the dairyman of 35 cents per day due to the inexcusable neglect of the hired milker. We do not assume that all milkers are equally careless and indifferent, but even if we allow a portion of them to be how great is the aggregate loss sustained in a dairy township, a county or a state! If we take into consideration also the accompanying shrinkage of a permanent yield, induced by lax milking (for we know that it has a tendency to dry off cows), the direct damage thereby to countless dairy farmers reaches no insignificant figure. Even if we discard the illustration cited in the report as no guide by which to estimate an aggregate loss there are none but what will concede that a deplorable leakage results in this direction. It would be well for all of those dairymen who are dependent on hired help for their milking to institute schools of inquiry as to their respective competency so that an evil may be remedied. Of course a milker suspected should be kept in ignorance of the test being made, as then there is a chance for an evasion. When a lack of thoroughness has been clearly established at the hands of any milker, the dairyman should not condemn till he has judged whether the incompleteness in stripping be due to wanton neglect or to a lack of knowledge of the principles of good milking. If the latter is the case as it often is, the employer should instruct the untutored milker as to the natural and complete way of emptying the teats and udder.

One milker should not be expected to milk a large number of cows as when long continued it is really exhaustive work. We have heard of people who claimed to have milked forty cows in succession, but such feats are phenomenal, and do little credit to the boasters. In youthful days the writer has milked as high as twenty three cows in succession, but this involved a long continued strain on the muscles, which was simply over-exertion. When a man has milked so many animals that his arm begins to get weary he had better stop not only as a physical precaution, but because in an unconscious way the muscular weariness will not enable him to manipulate the teats as regularly as if there were no fatigue. There is so much nicety about proper milking that the act demands perfect regularity and ease of action.

Eight or ten cows are enough for a man to milk in succession, that is, during the summer when the animals are giving down their largest yield. The size of the teat's orifice varies greatly in different cows, in some only a diminutive stream can be extracted and milking is really a hard and tedious task, while in others the milk spurts forth with a gush, and the process of extraction is an easy one. As far as we have ever observed either a hard or easy milker may be a royal good cow, the peculiarity of teat formation having nothing to do with their real lacteal capacity. Cows that milk hard and slow, however, are not desirable to retain in the dairy, even if they are excellent yielders. Free open milkers can generally be found of equal lacteal merit to any fine cows but hard milkers, which you may wish to retain in your dairy. Get rid of the latter and acquire the former by all means. I do not countenance the retention of animals with too large lacteal orifices, such creatures will surely leak a portion of their milk as quickly as a certain percentage is secreted in the udder. The capital milking cow is one whose udder will hold a noble mess of fluid without leaking, and which can be drawn off in large streams, by ordinary muscular exertion with the hands. Don't buy a cow simply because she may be an easy milker but try to combine blood worth with labor facility in this direction.

GEORGE E NEWELL

Application of Manures.

American Cultivator

To make the most of manure supply is one of the important points in good farming. It is the farmer's capital, and not merely to increase its quantity, but to make every particle do its share towards crop production and increasing soil fertility, demands as much skill and executive ability as it does to succeed in any other kind of business. It is by attention to details, by making the most of everything, that all business successes are won. As there are great differences in the results of various methods of manuring, it behooves farmers to learn which bring the best success. Modern practice has greatly improved on the old methods. The use of commercial and mineral manures has made it possible to feed crops in a more scientific manner than was formerly the case.

There is still too much manure drawn out in winter and piled in small heaps to be spread in the spring. What object there can be in thus leaving it piled is hard to explain unless it was the chief aim of the farmer to rid his barnyard of the manure with as little benefit as possible to the land. It has to be spread before the field is plowed, and the sooner it is done the more evenly the fertilizer is incorporated with the soil. If spread early in the winter rains and melting snows wash out some of its soluble portions but with scarcely an exception, these are mixed with the soil into which the water sinks. The idea that manure evaporates and loses ammonia when spread over the surface in winter is a common mistake. Ammonia is generated by the heat of fermentation and manure spread on the surface cannot ferment.

If manure cannot be got out until spring it is much better applied to plowed ground, and thus cultivated under than placed on a surface that has to be almost immediately plowed. It is commonly supposed that coarse manures for corn are an exception to this rule, but if the following season is a dry one then coarse, strawy manure buried in the bottom of the furrow may easily do harm rather than good. At the best in this position the manure is much less perfectly mixed with the soil. Corn roots feed near the surface, and unless the plowing has been very shallow much of the manure turned under will be too deep for the best results. Probably the better way with moderately fine manure, even if unrotted, is to spread on a fall-sown surface and cultivate it in. This also makes a better seed bed, even without the manure, than will spring plowing. The manure still coarser than this, which cannot be cultivated under, makes an excellent top-dressing for winter wheat. It protects the grain from winter killing, and what is equally important, insures a good catch of clover wherever applied.

The necessity of maintaining soil fertility requires that a larger proportion of the effective strength of manure be put where it will benefit grass and clover to be fed on the farm rather than on grain to be sold from it. The failure to attend to this point has done much to bring commercial fertilizers into disrepute. These manures are chiefly mineral but they are concentrated and active in stimulating large yields of grain. Two or three hundred pounds of fertilizers often doubles or trebles the crop of wheat. If clover is sown with this crop, its gets a considerable share of the fertilizer and stores it in the soil for future use. So also will timothy though it is not so much a renovating crop as clover. The farmer who never applies mineral manures except to grain crops that he sells on the farm ... with which he sows clover ... not exhausting his land. If he make proper use of his clover, coarse grain and fodder on the farm he will certainly improve the condition of his soil and the concentrated manure will prove a lasting benefit to him.

Improved agricultural implements both for cultivation and harvesting of crops have greatly lessened the area under tillage. There has been corresponding increase in the amount of farm manure made or improvement in the means for putting it to its best use. This is what is the chief trouble with farming everywhere now. It has been so easy to plow to cultivate, to harvest and thresh that farmers have continued to own and grow more than they could properly manure. Commercial fertilizers supply ... in portable form the means for increasing grain crops have increased this tendency. We need not discard these fertilizers. It is not the fertilizers but we who have been blamable for their improper use. If they are applied only as means for producing such renovating crops as clover and grain to be fed on the farm the more of them that are used the more quickly will exhausted soil be returned to a condition of fertility.

Raise Your Own Fruit

We can buy fruit cheapest," says a farmer. That may be so, but you don't. If you do not raise your fruit your families don't have one half they need. The more fruit you use the less you need the doctor providing the fruit is ripe, and used with judgment.

You plant a Duchess apple and in a few years you have more apples than you can use for nearly two months of the year a Lemanse or Wealthy, in full bearing will continue the supply from September 1 to February, hand pick those apples and they will keep till almost spring. A Talman sweet will give all the sweet apples a family needs for winter a Russet and a Willow Twig will carry you till harvest apples come again.

Give the apple trees when in full bearing, a load of manure each year if you expect a load of apples. Now you say "I can buy small fruit easier than I can raise it." Probably you can buy a few boxes or crates of some commission man when he has more than he can sell of half decayed half green fruit, at less than it could be picked. What is it good for? Nothing but the chicks and pigs.

Now, you can grow more strawberries on a bed the size of a dining room than your family can use. One dollar will buy 100 plants of either Wilson Crescent Jessie, Bubach Warfield or Haverland. The first and third are perfect in the blossom; the rest are pistillate. Plant one perfect, two pistillate, and so alternate. If you want only 100 plants, you can have twenty five of a kind at 100 rates postpaid at your door.

Take a strip where you potatoes were last year. Make it rich with manure but have no clover or timothy seed in that manure. Set your plants 2x3 feet; keep the ground clean and nicely cultivated. When it freezes up next fall cover the plants and ground just so you can't see their leaves. Now hand weed if any weeds appear and you will get—if a good season—from 200 to 600 quarts of fruit from 100 plants set. Remember that as they must not be all pistillate plant ... ... be for nought.

Now has your old bed been mulched this winter? This freezing and thawing is what hurts. Just put on a little marsh hay or corn stalks now and save the bed weather of February and March from injuring your bed.

Plant a few trees strawberries raspberries blackberries grapes, currants and gooseberries every year. Take care of them and they will give you better pay and better eating than so much hog and hominy.

Janesville, Wis GEO J KELLOGG

Value of Wheat Bran

Prairie Farmer

One advantage with this is that in addition to being a good feed for stock it also enhances the value of the manure heap almost to the extent of the cost of the bran. It is one of the few material that the farmer can afford to purchase for feeding but the best results can be secured by mixing and feeding with cut feed.

While not a complete food in itself, bran adds to the value of cut hay straw and fodder, and by mixing thoroughly after cutting stock can be wintered if given a full feed of this with but little grain. And for this reason it will be found a cheap food. It supplies, to a large extent, the elements of nutrition that the other materials are deficient in, so that by combining good rations can be made up, and in this way much that cannot be used to the best advantage alone can by combining with bran, be made into a good feed for stock.

And better results can be obtained by cutting and mixing than by feeding alone. Stock are often inclined to pick over straw and fodder when fed whole, and much is often wasted in this way when if cut and bran is added, the per cent of waste is very small.

Few Western farmers cut all their fodder, because they cannot feed it out. A large per cent find it profitable to cut up and shock what they can feed out and the rest is left. Some turn their stock into their fields after the corn is taken out and let them take off the best of the fodder, and the rest is plowed under.

But by cutting the fodder and adding bran the quality of the feed is improved and there is less waste, so that it can be made a more profitable food than if fed whole while the manure is not only of a better quality, but is much more easily handled.

For sheep and milk cows there are few materials that will equal bran, and when it is an item to secure the largest flow of milk bran can be fed to the milk cows regularly all the time with profit, when it can be secured at what may be considered a fair price, while with growing colts or mules it will reduce the amount of grain necessary to keep the stock in a good, thrifty condition.

Mixed with mill it is one of the best of foods for growing pigs, or for the sows that are suckling pigs. So that a considerable quantity can be used to a good advantage and especially during the winter.

Fruit at Low Prices

American Cultivator

While there is over production in many kind of farm products we believe this has never been the case with fruit unless temporarily as a result of imperfect distribution. Even when prices of fruit have been lowest thousands of families have been unsupplied or supplied only poorly because it could not be got to them. The glut of small fruits that sometimes occurs is caused by concentration of the greater part of the crop on a few large markets, which cannot dispose of it quickly. There needs to be a much wider diversification of the small fruit industry. An increasingly large proportion of the population of the country lives now in smaller cities and large villages that are poorly supplied if at all with small fruits. Beside these in country districts a large sale of some kinds of small fruits may often be made among misguided farmers, who think that they cannot afford time to grow such luxuries for themselves. It costs too much to reach such men as farm homes are generally too scattered. Certainly they cannot expect to be supplied as cheaply as the wholesale prices in cities when the market is glutted. Nor is it best that they should be thus supplied, for, if obliged to grow small fruits for their own use, they can get a home supply fresher and of better quality, as well as more cheaply than the same fruit can ever be sold for in cities. It seems to be and is rather tough to have strawberries sold at 2 or 3 cents a quart as they occasionally are but the loss is the cost of picking and transportation to market. On the vines their lowest prices may pay better than grain crops as they have of late years been sold.

Early Potatoes

A contributor to the *Prairie Farmer* says Potatoes like all other seed, will run out unless good care is taken in the selection. And the quality has considerable influence in securing a supply early. It is best to secure the seed in good season so that when the time comes for planting the seed there need be no delay.

The soil should be well drained if not underdrained good surface drainage should be had. While potatoes require considerable moisture yet in a cold wet soil they will make very poor growth hence it is ... the ... of ... to ... A ... ... soil ... ...

Ordinarily ... ... good ... ...

If good drainage cannot readily be secured, ... is to make ... ... not a high ... for ... ... or as ... For the center of the row ... ... good furrow ... where the seed ... ... two ... ... this plant the seed ... ... the seed after planting ... ... well ... ...

Ridging ... gives a better opportunity for drying out ... warming up. The ... ... will ... ... to keep the soil warm. I tried putting the manure on top after planting the seed and covering with soil but I prefer to put the fresh manure in the bottom of the row and put a thin layer of soil over this and plant the seed. Give good cultivation ... ... the soil in a good tilth, so as to induce a quick growth.

It is not necessary to put in ridge if the soil is naturally dry although more benefit from the ... warming up can be secured if ridged. Early sunrise is one of the best early varieties I have ever raised, although there are a number of other early varieties recommended. Early Ohio is a good early variety, but is a little later than sunrise.

The Preservation of Eggs

A P Allen in Cultivator and Country Gentleman

Those who have more experience say the latter keep much better longer than the former for the reason that they have no life within them. This being the first step toward decomposition it rapidly hastens the unfitness of fertilized eggs to be eaten. But in order to keep them for more than in good condition they should be picked away in salt or bran or be limed or oiled. When this is done it is said that they will keep fresh long if placed in the box or barrel with the little end down instead of the big end as is usual with those who are not aware of the fact. To be certain of obtaining unfertilized eggs it is best to keep the cock away early from the pullets and not admit him to them to a full grown hens and it is desired to set their eggs to hatch for chickens. Some suppose a cock does not run with the hens they will not lay so abundantly, but I have kept them both with and without and I never found any difference in their laying, for it is the food they eat which makes the eggs and not the service of the cock, this only fertilizes them. It is ridiculous to let more than a single cock run with a flock of hens for the master one is continually knocking off and fighting any other which ... them and thus preventing a good service. A vigorous cock may be enough for fifty or hens or more, if with to insure strong chickens it is considered by very careful breeders that it is better to confine him to five or ten, but the latter number has always seemed to me to be too small even when the most vigorous off ... is desired.

Garden Pests

American Cultivator

The leaf hopper insects often do great injury to the leaves of roses ... ... both out of doors and under glass. Mr Weed finds that it is easily destroyed by ... pyrethrum before the insects are fully grown. The ... dust or decoction and whale oil soap are also good. For the destruction of ants in the garden either of the following methods will be found effective. First, ... lime plentifully ... ... in warm weather over and around the hill ... second, dissolve a piece of camphor as large as a walnut in two quarts of hot water. When cool sprinkle on soil infested. This may be used without injury to plants. The best way to rid the lawn of moles is to set a mole trap and catch them. We hardly think that poison would be of use, the mole is a vegetarian and it is doubtful whether it would eat anything which contained poison. Mole traps can be bought of dealers in agricultural implements.

Curious Facts

England is said to have one cow to 8½ persons. France one cow to 3½ and America one cow to 1½ persons.

A novel feature of the coming exhibition in Edinburgh will be a working ship railway in which the vessel will be immersed in water while up on the car.

Texas is as large as New England New York, Pennsylvania Ohio and Minnesota. It may be snowing in Duluth while the roses are in bloom in the yards at Fort Worth.

Artificial gems at the Paris Exposition are said to have surpassed anything ever before shown some of the specimens puzzling even dealers and experts. The artificial pearls were especially successful no means being found to distinguish the genuine from the artificial, except the use of a file.

To give an idea of the dairy produce in France, it has been computed that the milk sold in the country would if collected form a stream three feet four inches in width and one foot one inch in depth flowing night and day all the year with a mean velocity of a yard per second. Young animals of course drink a part of this enormous volume of milk man takes a goodly portion of it and the rest is transformed into cheese and butter.

Spain adheres to the customs of a primitive age. Grain is cut with a small reaping hook, and threshed as in the time of the Caesars that is by tramping about with asses hitched to a stone. The plow is a crooked stick pointed with iron. In the towns are to be seen heavy wooden carts drawn by oxen. Most of the carrying transferring etc., is done by donkeys. Sand, brick lumber, in fact almost everything that has to be moved is carried on their backs.

An Ancient Indenture.

North Adams Transcript.

Some time ago when W H Phillips tore down the old house on the Phillips farm near the west shaft, he found among the accumulations of the garret the parchment indenture made when Mr Phillips' great great great-grandfather, John Bull, started to learn the carpenter's trade in England. He was apprenticed to serve seven years, and his remuneration was to be £3 a year. At the end of that time he was to receive, according to stipulations of the bond 'one X (ax) and a squir and a hansoo (handsaw,) fouer nogers (augers) a paire of Chysells, a gouge and a hamer.' The indenture is dated Septem' 9 1698 and is highly prized by Mr Phillips as a relic and also as a fragment of family history. The house in which these old papers were found was 18x20 feet, a small bedroom and pantry and a garret. It was built by Mr Phillips' great grandfather over 100 years ago and the farm has been in possession of the Phillips' family ever since. It comprises 135 acres and meager as were the dimensions of the old house, the original owner reared a large family there and probably enjoyed life as well as do the people of the present day. While many Americans are able to trace their ancestry to England it is safe to say that there are few who like Mr Phillips possess documentary evidence of direct descent from John Bull.

A little medicine of the right kind taken at the right time is invaluable. That means Carter's Little Liver Pills, and take them now.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car route for all points East. Office, No 121 First street, corner Washington.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

SATURDAY, Feb 15

FINANCIAL—The following is a statement of the Portland clearing house for the week ending February 15, 1890

	Clearances	Balances
Monday	$ ... 51 77	$ ... 42
Tuesday	96 ... 39	19 9 9 17
Wednesday	214 ... 71	... 3 ...
Thursday	... 82 16	... 6
Friday	2... 16 60	... 66
Saturday	1... 65	... 43
Total	$1 45 ...	$... 57

WHEAT—The market is the same. Quotations unchanged.

FLOUR—The market is good. Quotations ... ... $3 00.

POTATOES—Quotations ... ...

EGGS—... ... for Oregon.

POULTRY—Quotations ... Chickens $4@5 ... ducks ... geese ...

There are no ... ... of ... commodities.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb 15.—Money was ... ... the ... ...

Government ... ...

The week's ... shows the banks now hold $... ... in excess of the ... ...

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb 15.—Money on call easy, with no loans ... ... steady ... ... demand $4 8...

BONDS

U S 4s reg ...	...	... ... (consol) ...	...
U S ...	...	... ...	116
U S 4½s ...	...		

STOCKS

American Ex	...	N Y Central	1...
Canada ...	...	Or ...	...
Canada So...	...	... ...	10
Central Pac	...	...	...
Burlington ...	...	... ...	...
Lackawanna	...	R	...
Denver & R G	...	Rock Island	...
...	...	St Paul	6...
Kansas & Texas	...	Texas Pac	...
Lake Shore	...	Union Pacific	1...
L & N	...	U S Express	...
Michigan Central	...	Wells Fargo	1...
Missouri Pac	...	Western Union	8...
Northern Pacific	...	Cotton Oil	...
Preferred	...	St Paul & Omaha	...
Northwestern	109	St Louis	...
Preferred	143	Pacific Mail	...

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Feb 15.—Consols ... ... Silver bullion, ... Bank of England ... rate of discount, 6 per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb 15.—Sterling exchange, long $4 8... ... ... U S bonds ... ... Silver bullion ... ...

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 15.—... ... sterling 60 days $4 8... documentary, $4 8...; Transfers, 20 prem.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCK MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 15.

Ophir	$4 ...	Union Con	60
Mexican	...	Savage Belcher	1 55
Gould & Curry	1 ...	Justice	1 40
Best & Belcher	...	...	2 45
Con Cal & Va	...	Challenge	1 50
Savage	...	N B Isl	9...
Hale & Norcross	2 50	Bodie	45
Crown Point	1 ...	Peer	...
Yellow Jacket	...	Peerless	...
Belcher	...	Norm...	1 10
Sierra Nevada	...	Imperial	2...
Utah	...		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 15.—... ... ... 6000 sks ... ...

Freights—Grain freights firmly held, but little ... ... at Nanaimo for this port.

Wheat—There is ... ... but buyers held off ... ... $1 ... for No 1 shipping.

Options—... ... ... was one ... ... buyer season $1 ...

Barley—... ... ...

... ...

Wool—Quiet and unchanged.

Hops—Market ... ... unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 15.—A ... ... Australian ... ...

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb 15.—Wheat ... ... at the ... ... were 1300 0 bushels and ... ... bushels.

Wheat—Dull and lower ... ... March 7...

Provisions—Pork easier, March $9 7... Lard, March $5 90 ... ribs March $4 ...

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb 15.—Cattle—Receipts 2 000 ... and dull. Beeves $4 00 ... steers $4 ... ... stockers and feeders $... ... $3 40 ... ... steers $... ...@3.

Hogs—Receipts 19 000 strong mixed $3 80@4 05 heavy $3 80@4 0..., light $3 80@4 1...

Sheep—Receipts 2 000 ... active ... $4 9... ... Western corn fed $4 9...@5 60 ... Texan ... ...

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb 15.—Grain freights—Rate to Liverpool by steam ... ... per bush ...

Wheat—The market opened rather easier but rallied before the close and closed ... ... firmer. Quotations during the day were as follows: Opening 84⅞ February ... March ... May ... June. Closing—84⅞c February ... March ... May 8...c June.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb 15.—Hops—Barely steady.

Coffee—Options closed steady ... ... sales 21 ... bags, February $16 ... March $16 ... May, $16 00@16 15 ... ... firmer fair cargoes 19½c.

Sugar—Raw steady. refined firm.

Copper—Dull lake February $14 20

Lead—Neglected, domestic $3 ...

Tin—Firmer straits, $20 75.

Petroleum—Opened steady at $1 06, sagged off to $1 0... then rallied to $1 0..., and after a period of dullness closed steady at $1 06¼. Stock Exchange opening $1 06 highest $1 06¼ lowest $1 0..., closing $1 06¼. Consolidated Exchange, opening $1 06¼, highest $1 06½, lowest $1 06¼, closing $1 06⅜. Total sales, 7 000 barrels.

Bar silver—95⅝c.

FOREIGN MARKETS

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON, Feb 15.—Weather throughout England is wet, Wheat cargoes on passage are quiet. English country markets are slow. Wheat deliveries by English farmers past week were 64,070 qrs at 29s 8d.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 15.—Spot wheat—Quiet but steady. Futures No 1 California per ctl 7s 8d February, 7s 2½d March 7s 1½d April, 7s 2½d May 7s 2½ June, July and August.

PARIS, Feb 15.—Spot wheat, quiet, flour, steady.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL, Feb 15.—Wheat—Firm, demand poor holders offer sparingly.

Corn—Weak, demand poor, new mixed Western 3s 8¼d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 15.—Arrived—Ger ship Hellcon Hamburg ship Bohemia, Baltimore; sh Germania Port Townsend, bk S James New York; bg Percy Edwards Central America.

Sailed—Bk Nonantum Puget S and schr Jennie Thelin coastwise; sh Spartan Puget Sound.

A steamer supposed to be the City of Kingston passed north yesterday evening.

February 16—Stmr Queen of the Pacific, Port Townsend; stmr Zealandia Sydney; stmr Newbern Mexican ports sh St. Francis, —— Sailed—H B M stmr Swiftsure —— Br stmr Wellington Nanaimo; stmr City Rio de Janeiro Hong Kong; stmr Jeanie Port Townsend; schr J M Colman coastwise.

ASTORIA, Feb 15.—Stmr State of California arrived in at 1 P M left up 3 P M; stmr San ... R ... arrived down 3 P M.

February 16—Stmr Alliance passed out 9 A M stmr San ... Rosa passed out 1 A M.

FORT CANBY, Feb 16—5 P M —Weather clear wind south ... ... moderate.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

For Wakefulness.

Hysteria, and other diseases of the nervous system.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street corner Washington.

Don't be a nuisance! Cure that cough with Kidd's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

RADWAY'S PILLS

ALWAYS RELIABLE PURELY VEGETABLE.

THE GREAT LIVER AND STOMACH REMEDY.

Cure all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Piles, etc., and renders the system less liable to contract disease.

DYSPEPSIA.

RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They tone up the internal secretions to healthy action, restore strength to the stomach and enable it to perform its functions. Price 25c per box. Sold by all druggists.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

Union Pacific Railway Co.

The Overland Route.

Two trains daily leaving Ninth and J sts. No 4 ... ... A M carries vestibuled ... ... palace sleeping and buffet car through ... ... Bluff ... ... Kansas City ... ...

No 2 the Overland Flyer ... at 6 P M, ... coaches ... ... Den... ... Kansas City and St Louis ... ... Westbound ... ... M.

... ... line

From Portland ...		From San Francisco ...	
State	6	Columbia	...
Columbia	10	...	...
...	14	...	...
State	18	Oregon	...
Oregon	22	...	2
...	2...		

The company reserve the right to change steamers or ... ...

For Astoria — Steamer R. R. Thompson leave Portland ... days ... ... Telephone leave Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A M ... ... and Saturdays at 11 ... M.

The R. R. Thompson and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock ... ... leaves foot A ... st.

To ... ... Cascades—Leave Ash st ... at 6 A M except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis—Leave Portland at 7 A M Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A M Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Corvallis and way points at 6 A M Mondays and Thursdays. Returning leave Corvallis Tuesdays and Fridays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria. —Steamer Olympian and North Pacific ... ... Tacoma ... Victoria (except Sundays) ... ... Leave Tacoma at 7 00 A M ... Victoria at ... A M.

Snake River Points —The 1 00 P M on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake River boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

City Ticket office, First and Oak Streets.

GEO S TAYLOR, City Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

RAILWAY

THE ONLY TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE

Running Solid Trains from

Pacific to Atlantic Coast!

CONSISTING OF

Palace Sleeping
And Parlor Cars,
Elegant Day Coaches,
Luxurious Dining Cars.

Commodious Colonist Sleeping Cars —the after FREE

THROUGH TICKETS

To St Paul Chicago, Detroit Toronto, Montreal Quebec Halifax, St John, New York Boston Portland and all points in the United States and Canada can be purchased at less rate than via any other line

Passengers booked to and from all European ports.

For rates maps and particulars call on or address C G McCORD, No 8 Washington st. Portland, Oregon.

D E BROWN, Ass't Gen Freight and Pass. Agt, Vancouver, B C.

Correspondence respectfully solicited.

From Terminal or Interior Points the

Northern Pacific Railroad.

Is the line to take to all points East and South. It is the Dining Car Route. It runs Through Vestibuled Trains every day in the year to

ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO

(NO CHANGE OF CARS).

Composed of DINING CARS unsurpassed, PULLMAN DRAWING ROOM SLEEPERS of Latest Equipment.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

Best that can be constructed, and in which accommodations are both free and furnished for holders of First or Second-Class Tickets, and

ELEGANT DAY COACHES.

A continuous line connecting with all lines, affording direct and uninterrupted service.

Pullman Sleeper reservations can be secured in advance through any agent of the road.

THROUGH TICKETS to and from all points in America England and Europe can be purchased at any ticket office of this company.

Leave Portland at 10 P M. daily, arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at 5 ... P M.

Pacific Division.—Trains leave Front and G street daily at 11 45 A. M., and 10 P M arrive at Tacoma at 7 ... P M. and 6 00 A. M. arrive Seattle 9 15 A. M. and 9 55 P M.

Through Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, elegant day coaches finest palace dining cars between Portland, Tacoma and Seattle direct. Daily service.

Full information concerning rates time of trains, routes and other details furnished on application to

A. D. CHARLTON,

Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, 121 First st., cor. Washington st Portland Oregon.

Depot, corner First and G Streets.

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

OREGON DEVELOPMENT CO'S STEAMERS

SHORT LINE TO CALIFORNIA.

FREIGHT AND FARES THE LOWEST.

Steamer Sailing Dates.

From Yaquina—Steamer Willamette Valley Jan. 12 and 21

From San Francisco—Steamer Willamette Valley, Ja. 8 and 16

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

Trains connect with the O. & C. R. R. and River Boats at Corvallis and Albany.

The Oregon Pacific steamboats on the Willamette River division will leave Portland south bound, Monday Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M.

Arrive at Corvallis Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 3 30 P M.

Leave Corvallis, north bound, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 A M.

Arrive at Portland Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 3 40 P M.

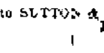
On Monday Wednesday and Friday both north and south bound boats lie over night at Salem, leaving there at 6 A. M.

Freight and Ticket Office Salmon street wharf Portland.

C. H. HASWELL Jr., General F & P Agt. 34 Montgomery st. San Francisco.

C. C. HOGUE, Act G F & P A. O P R., Corvallis, Or.

SUTTON & CO'S DISPATCH LINE



From New York to Portland, Or, direct.

The Popular and Well Known A1 Clipper Ships,

Patrician James Master and City of Philadelphia W... Master will sail soon.

For further particulars apply to

SUTTON & CO, 82 South st, New York.

Or to SUTTON & BEEBE Agents, 16 North Front st, Portland, Or.

RAILWAYS ETC.—(Continued.)

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.

Via Southern Pacific Company's Line.

THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.

Time between Portland and San Francisco 39 hours. California Express Trains Run Daily between

PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4 00 P M	San Francisco	7 45 A. M.
San Francisco	7 00 P M	Portland	10 45 A. M.

Local Passenger (daily Except Sunday)

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	8 00 A M	Eugene	2 40 P M.
Eugene	9 00 A. M	Portland	3 45 P M.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

For accommodation of second-class passengers attached to Express Trains.

The S. P. Co's Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F St.

WEST SIDE DIVISION

Between Portland and Corvallis.

Mail Trains Daily Except Sundays.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	7 30 A M	Corvallis	12 25 P M
Corvallis	1 30 P M	Portland	6 20 P M

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Express Train Daily Except Sunday.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4 50 P M	McMinnville	8 00 P M
McMinnville	4 45 A M	Portland	9 00 A M

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's office corner First and Alder streets.

Through tickets for all points in California and the East can be secured at city office No 134 corner First and Alder streets. Depot office corner F and Front streets Portland Oregon.

E. P. ROGERS Asst. G. F. & P. Agent.

R. KOEHLER, Manager.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

ALASKA ROUTE.

Steamers	Leave San Francisco, Broadway Wharf No 1, 9 A M	Leave Port Townsend and Victoria, P M	Leave Tacoma ...	Leave Seattle 4 A M ... 9 A M
Queen of the Pacific	Nov 11	Nov 24	Nov 23	Nov 24
Geo W Elder	Dec 6	Dec 9	Dec 8	Dec 9
City of Topeka	Dec 21	Dec 24	Dec 23	Dec 24
Geo W Elder	Jan 6	Jan 8	Jan 7	Jan 8
City of Topeka	Jan 20	Jan 23	Jan 22	Jan 23
Geo W Elder	Feb 4	Feb 7	Feb 6	Feb 7
City of Topeka	Feb 19	Feb 22	Feb 21	Feb 22

For further information about Alaska see pamphlet All About Alaska, published by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co, which can be had at all agencies.

A. D. CHARLTON, Gen'l Pass. Agent N P R R Portland, Or.

GOODALL PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco.

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER RAILWAY CO.

LEAVE EAST PORTLAND		LEAVE VANCOUVER	
*6 00 A. M	1 50 P M	*7 30 A M.	3 10 P M.
7 00 A. M	4 00 P M	9 00 A. M.	4 00 P M.
8 30 A. M	5 30 P M	10 30 A. M	4 50 P M.
10 00 A. M	4 ... P M	1 00 A M.	6 ... P M.
11 30 A M	8 45 P M	... P M	...
1 00 P M	11 15 P M	2 ... P M.	

*Train leaving at 6 00 A. M. will not run on Sundays and goes as far as Woodlawn only.

Trains leaving East Portland at 11 15 P. M. and Vancouver at 11 30 P M. will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

Trains connect both ways with steamer Traveller for La Camas and way points.

Special trains for hunting or excursion parties at reasonable rates.

TICKETS Single and return for sale on Vancouver transfer boats, Stark street ferry and at general ticket office, D and Water sts, East Portland. G. C. GRIMES, Supt.

F DEKUM, President.

Portland & Willamette Valley Railway.

LEAVE PORTLAND		LEAVE RIVERSIDE	
7 45 A. M.	2 15 P M.	6 12 A M	1 23 P M.
9 00 A M	3 40 P M.	8 12 A M	2 40 P M.
10 10 A M	5 20 P M	9 25 A M	4 29 P M.
12 30 A. M.	6 20 P M	11 06 A. M.	5 45 P M.
	8 35 P M.		7 20 P M.

LEAVE PORTLAND.		LEAVE OSWEGO	
7 45 A M	3 40 P M.	6 03 A M	1 12 P M.
10 10 A. M.	6 20 P M.	7 48 A. M	4 00 P M.
12 30 P M.	8 35 P M	10 55 A M	7 10 P M.

For Sellwood and Milwaukie—Steam ferries connect with all these trains.

JOHN McGUIRE, Superintendent. WILLIAM REID, Vice-President.

TO MONTESANO AND ALL POINTS ON GRAY'S HARBOR,

VIA

Puget Sound & Gray's Harbor Railroad

Through in one day from either Seattle, Tacoma or Olympia. Trains connect daily at Kamilchie at 1 P M. with steamer from Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia.

TIME TABLE.

Lv Kamilchie... 7 00 A M	Lv Montesano 10 00 A M
Ar Elma .... 8 15 A M	Ar Elma .... 10 30 A M
Lv Elma .... 8 30 A M	Lv Elma .... 10 45 A M
Ar Montesano 9 00 A M	Ar Kamilchie 12 15 P M
Lv Kamilchie 1 00 P M	Lv Montesano 3 30 P M
Ar Elma .... 2 00 P M	Ar Elma .... 4 00 P M
Lv Elma .... 2 15 P M	Lv Elma .... 4 15 P M
Ar Montesano 2 45 P M	Ar Kamilchie 5 30 P M

ST. JOHN'S MOTOR LINE.

Beginning with February 11, 1890 trains will leave car house, corner of Elliot and Haw ey streets, Albina, for St. John's as follows:

LEAVE CAR HOUSE.	LEAVE ST JOHN'S.
8 45 A. M.	7 30 A. M
9 30 A M.	10 15 A. M.
1 00 P M.	1 45 P M.
3 00 P M.	3 45 P M.
5.15 P M.	5 45 P M.

Electric cars crossing Steel Bridge, make close connection with steam motor.

J W CAMPBELL, General Superintendent.

FOR ASTORIA--FAST TIME!

Steamer Telephone

(Leaves foot of Alder St., Portland.)

Leave Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A. M.

Leave Astoria Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A M

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.'S

STEAMER UNDINE.

Capt Charles T Kamm, leaves Portland at 3 30 P M and Vancouver at 8 A. M. daily. Sunday excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Taylor st.

Towing between 10 A. M. and 2 P M.

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport (via Willamette Slough) touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday Thursday Saturday Str. Joseph Kellogg, 7 A M. For Toledo touching at St. Helens and way points. Str Toledo Monday and Thursday at 6 A. M. South side of dock foot of Taylor street.

FOR CLATSKANIE.

Steamer G W Shaver leaves Alder street wharf at 6 A. M., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Clatskanie and way landings.

FOR OREGON CITY.

STEAMER LATONA

Leaves Taylor st.	Leaves Oregon City
Daily ... 10 a.m., 4 p.m.	Daily 7 30 a.m. 1 30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m., 4.30 p.m.	Sunday 8.30 a.m., 3 p.m.

BANKS.

Portland Trust Company

OF OREGON.

120 First St., bet. Washington and Alder

The Savings Bank Department

Open Daily and on Saturday Nights.

Pays interest on deposits on Bank Book or certificate.

The Company also acts as general agent, trustee, attorney for individuals or corporations, and as assignee or receiver.

Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security.

Holds property in trust and cares for the same and its litigation or settlement of conflicting interests.

Assumes the general care of real estate with economy as to expenditures for repairs, ... rents interest dividends bills accounts or income. Pays taxes assessments and insurance premiums.

ALLEN ... Pres.
H. L. PITTOCK Vice-Pres.
BENJ I. COHEN Secretary.

SAVINGS BANK.

The Northwest Loan and Trust Company

No. 50 First Street, Portland, Or

Capital, - - $150,000

Savings deposits received in sums of $1 and upwards and interest allowed thereon.

Accounts kept subject to check.

Drafts drawn on New York San Francisco and European points.

Loans made on real or personal security.

This company executes trusts of every description also acts as agent receiver guardian, executor and administrator or in any other fiduciary capacity.

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

GEORGE B MARKLE, President.
J L HARTMAN, Treasurer.
W. G. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

JARVIS-CONKLIN

Mortgage Trust Company.

Paid-up Capital .$1,500 000

KANSAS CITY, NEW YORK and LONDON

Loans money on improved real estate in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Buys Municipal and County Bonds.

Receives deposits subject to check, or on certificates payable on demand or on time ... rates on time deposits.

Pacific Coast Office—Portland, Oregon

N. W. Cor. First and Alder Sts.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.

51 First Street Portland, Or

Rates of Interest on Deposits

THREE MONTHS	4 per cent.
SIX MONTHS	5 per cent.
NINE MONTHS	5½ per cent.
ONE YEAR	6 per cent.

LOANED ON MORTGAGES $7,597,771 IN 11 YEARS.

Correspondence is solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.

City County and School Bonds Wanted

FRANK DEKUM, President. D. P. THOMPSON, Vice President. H. C. STRATTON, Cashier.

The Portland Savings Bank

OF PORTLAND OREGON.

S. W. COR SECOND and WASHINGTON

Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

Loans made on real or personal security.

Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement.

First National Bank,

OF PORTLAND

Designated Depository and Financial Agent of the United States

President ... HENRY FAILING
Vice-President ... H W CORBETT
Cashier ... G. E. WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier ... H. J CORBETT

Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers sold on New York Boston, Chicago St. Louis, Omaha San Francisco and the principal ... in the Northwest.

Sight and Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong Kong.

Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business

INTEREST allowed on time deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis Denver, Omaha San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong.

Merchants National Bank

PORTLAND - OREGON

Transacts a General Banking Business

President ... JAMES ...
Vice-President ... J LOEWENBERG
Cashier ... I. A. MAC...

SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available through ... the United States.

DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London, Liverpool, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-Main and all the principal cities of Europe; also Hong Kong.

COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

Bank of British Columbia

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1862

Paid Up Capital ... $2 4... 00
Reserve ... 55...

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London

Branches—Portland, San Francisco, ... Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Vancouver B. C.

A General Banking and Exchange business transacted, Loans made; Bills Discounted, Commercial Credits granted. Deposits received on current account subject to check, interest paid on time ...

GEO. GOOD, Manager.

Commercial National Bank

OF PORTLAND.

General Banking Business Transacted

President ... D. P. THOMPSON
Vice-President ... FRANK ...
Cashier ... R. L. DURHAM
Assistant Cashier ... H. C. WORTMAN

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest.

Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong.

The Portland National Bank

Transacts a General Banking Business

Accounts Kept, subject to check.

Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.

Makes Collections on favorable terms.

Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

WILLIAM REID ... President.
WM. LOWE ... Cashier.

The Oregon National Bank

OF PORTLAND.

CAPITAL PAID IN - - $200 000

Transacts a General Banking Business

EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.

DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe.

MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.

VAN B. DeLASHMUTT ... President.
GEO. B. MARKLE, JR ... Vice-President.
D. F. SHERMAN ... Cashier.

LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO.

Boston Mass. and Kansas City Mo.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $1 7...

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon Washington and Idaho on long time in sums to suit.

S. S. KING General Manager for Pacific Coast, Tacoma, Washington.

J. A. ARMENT Manager for Oregon. Room ..., ... Bank Building, Portland.

London and San Francisco Bank

LIMITED

Capital and Reserve - $2 41...

Head Office, ... Lombard Street, London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business, makes loans, discounts bills, issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First street.

W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

THE GERMAN SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY of San Francisco, Cal.

B. GOLDSMITH, Agent, Abington Bldg.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second-class matter.

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Daily, with Sunday, per month	$1 00
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Sunday and Weekly, per year	3 50
The Weekly, per year	2 00

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday excepted	25c
Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday included	30c

PORTLAND, MONDAY, FEB. 17

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 16, 1890.

Place of Observation	Height of Bar.	Change last 12 hours	Wind	Rainfall	State of Weather
Portland	29 44	—.18	40	S	Cloudy
Olympia	29 28	—.05	3	SW	Cloudy
Roseburg	29 51	.00	8	W	Cloudy
Red Bluff	29 64		46	S	Ptly cldy
Sacramento	[illegible]			SW	[illegible]
Spokane	[illegible]			SW	Snow
Walla Walla	[illegible]			SW	Snow
Fort Canby	[illegible]				[illegible]

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar.	Ther.	Pr. Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Rain	Weather
5 A. M.	[illegible]					0	Cldy
5 P. M.	[illegible]					0	Cldy

Maximum temperature 4[illegible]; minimum temperature [illegible]. Change —0 0.

Total precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date [illegible]; average precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date 32.28; excess of precipitation from July 1, 1889, 3.65 inches.

To-Day's Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1[illegible].—Forecast [illegible] Monday for Oregon and Washington: Rain, [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

MARQUAM GRAND—Pearl of Pekin. 8 P. M.

NEW PARK THEATER—Hamlet. 8 P. M.

CORDRAY'S—Divorce. 7:30 P. M.

CYCLORAMA—Gettysburg.

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER—Variety.

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL—Vaudeville.

OREGONIANA

Floyd Boswell, a young man who was severely injured by falling on a broken side walk at Milton, settled with the city for $400.

J. R. N. Bell has begun publication at Roseburg of a monthly journal called The Educational Compendium. The number before us contains a variety of useful matter on educational subjects.

The peach crop in the vicinity of Milton will be light next season, most of this excellent fruit having been killed in the bud. Thus far apricots, the fruit next in liability to the killing frosts, remain untouched, and a large crop is expected.

Mr. Winters, a prominent orchardist near Milton, while spraying his trees, met with a peculiar accident. He was using a force pump that from some cause he was unable to explain, burst, knocking him down and filling his eyes with the poisonous chemicals of the solution he was using. It is thought that his sight will not be permanently injured.

Samuel George of Pendleton, a warrant for whose arrest was sworn out by Samuel Osment, charging him with adultery with the complainant's wife, has not yet been arrested. A civil case for damages has also been brought against George by Osment. The amount claimed is $10,000, the plaintiff alleging that the defendant was afflicted with a disease which he communicated to Mrs. Osment.

During the recent washout of the Deer creek railroad bridge at Roseburg, the trains were stopped on the other side of the creek, and the passengers' mail and express brought over the bridge on handcars. During the transfer a little 6-year-old French boy was dropped through the trestle, falling just on the edge of the creek. Although falling twenty feet or more, the little fellow was considerably more surprised than hurt when picked up.

It is alleged that Judge Hill of Code fame does not think the tide-lands belong to the state, neither does he believe the Valentine scrip filers can hold the land upon which they have filed. To a friend, says the Tacoma Ledger, he expressed the belief that the lands would be held by the United States, and that the whole question would have to be adjusted in the United States supreme court. Riparian owners, he [illegible], [illegible] with anything have no rights.

Rev. A. Eades of Canyon City, is mentioned as a suitable candidate for joint senator. Mr. Eads was an aspirant for senatorial honors in 1874 and was defeated because he had written poetry. His poem was said to have been good, but poets did not stand high in the estimation of voters that year. The Grant county News says: Brother Eads has not to any one's knowledge written poetry since 1878, and if he should run for office this year past offenses might be forgotten.

Frank Debula died Wednesday at his home near Nye after an illness of a year's duration. The deceased was 56 years old and among the earliest settlers of Umatilla county. He was an honest, upright man, and as such was esteemed by his friends and neighbors. He leaves a large estate consisting of land, cattle and horses. The remains were interred in the Pilot Rock cemetery Thursday, the ceremony being conducted by Colonel Van Dorrichon, who delivered a touching tribute to the memory of the deceased.

William Dougherty, president of the Klaskanine Tramway and Lumber Company, is enthusiastic over the advantageous route which some railroad will find up that stream and over the range. He thinks the grades will not exceed seventy-five to eighty feet on the eastern side of the summit, and there will be no difficult or expensive blasting, cutting or tunneling for such a line. A survey has been made over this route, presumably by the Union Pacific, and the report of the engineers, although undoubtedly favorable, has not been made public.

David Woodward, the wealthy [illegible] of Milton, who became insane through too much religion, and was committed to the asylum, is 55 years old, and this is the second time his reason has departed. One aberration is that his body is overcharged with electricity, and he is in constant fear lest harm may come to his friends who come in contact with him. Before his sickness he was considered a bright Freemason, and was an unusually active member of that order. Now that his mind is deranged he is constantly worried by secrets which he evidently fears may escape him in an unguarded moment.

Charles Wiegand, who was supposed to have lost his way while coming over the mountains from Yakima to Arlington, put in an appearance on Monday, much to the surprise and relief of his friends. The following story of his adventures was told: He left Yakima on December [illegible], as reported, bound for Arlington. In crossing the mountains he found considerable difficulty in picking his way. One night he turned up at the house from which he started in the morning. He finally secured an Indian to pilot him to Bickleton, where finding comfortable quarters he remained until a few days ago, unconscious of the anxiety and excitement his absence was causing.

WASHINGTONIANA

The citizens of Bucoda are unanimously in favor of incorporating under a town charter.

A. E. Partridge, formerly proprietor of the Centralia News, has purchased the Chehalis Nugget.

For want of care at least one third of the cattle in the White Bluff range died during the winter, according to a R[illegible]ville resident.

Considerable damage was done the sidewalks and streets of Pomeroy by the recent freshets. In some places sidewalks were completely undermined.

The Bucoda mines are now turning out 100 tons of coal a day. This will soon be increased to 400. The land owned by the company covers 3000 acres and the supply is practically unlimited.

The cattleman of the Tpu[illegible] Harry Shaw, reports that his cattle wintered better than his horses did. He lost only two out of 200 head of cattle. The loss of horses was about [illegible] per cent.

It is estimated that 2500 head of cattle have been lost in Douglas county this winter because their owners were not able to feed them or did not believe in feeding range stock. Cattle must be fed at least a month in the Big Bend or disastrous results may follow almost any year.

Ore[illegible] the Big Bend, the upper river and the Okanogan country are badly in need of freight transportation, as the sudden [illegible] of the steamer took the merchants by surprise and left them short of stock. It is to be hoped that the steamer will be ready to run by the 1st of March.

A kent[illegible] from Ellensburgh states that [illegible] of gold can be found in every portion of the Kittitas valley, and soon a great mining excitement will be created there as great as was ever known in Nevada or California. Prospectors are at present trying to find the old channel of the Yakima, and when found it will prove very rich in placer mining.

The gradual manner in which the snow melted in this section, says the Medical Lake Ledger, has prevented the possibility of floods. The beneficial effects of this are double—it has prevented the destruction of a great deal of property on the one hand, and on the other the ground has received the full benefit of the overlying moisture, and will be in excellent shape next summer for the production of crops.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. 25c a bottle.

The Union Pacific.

Is the only line running two fast trains daily from Portland to Omaha, St. Paul, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and all points East and South. Ticket office No. 81 First street, corner of Oak.

Lower Than the Lowest.

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first class limited tickets through to Chicago for $50; second $34. Office No. 6 Washington street.

Secure your railroad, steamship and sleeping car tickets to all points North, South and East via the Union Pacific railway, and save time and money. Ticket office No. 81 First street, corner of Oak.

A Mature Opinion.

Merchant Traveler.

"I never get [illegible] but [illegible]" [illegible] the prisoner to a visiting missionary.

"Either you are deliberately falsifying," said the visiting missionary [illegible]

A Novel Experience.

Kearney Enterprise.

Friend (Charlie), what did the publisher offer to give you for your last book?

Young author—They offered to give it their consideration.

After Pneumonia

And attacks of la grippe, typhus fever, scarlet fever or diphtheria, the patient recovers strength slowly, as the system is weak and debilitated, and the blood poisoned by the ravages of the disease. What is needed is a good reliable tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has just the elements of strength for the body, and vitality and richness for the blood, which bring back robust health.

"After recovering from a prolonged sickness with diphtheria and needing something to build me up, I took two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I felt good results from the first dose. It seemed to go from the top of my head to the ends of my toes. I know Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good thing." G. H. STRATTON, Druggist, Westfield, Mass.

"My daughter received much benefit from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent tonic after a protracted attack of bronchial pneumonia." REV. J. H. ADAMS, New Hartford, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

MEETING NOTICES

Ivanhoe Lodge No. 10, K. of P.—Regular convention every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Castle Hall, Union Block. [illegible] knight cordially invited to attend. [illegible] W. H. HAMPTON, K. of R. & S.

Willamette Lodge No. [illegible], A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. degree. All Master Masons cordially invited. By order of the W. M. W. S. CHALLESTON, Secretary.

Industry Lodge No. 8, A. O. U. W.—Meets every Monday at 7:30 P. M., N. W. corner First and Taylor sts. Members as well as all visiting brothers are requested to be present this (Monday) evening without fail. H. H. FRIEMAN, Recorder.

Progress Lodge No. 73, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the initiatory degree. Visitors made welcome. By order of the lodge. C. W. TOMLER, Secretary.

DIED

In East Portland, Saturday, Feb. 15, Paul [illegible] son of August and Minnie Wind[illegible] (deceased). Funeral Monday, Feb. 17, 2 P. M.

Geo. H. River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S. W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

Schwab Bros., Printing and Litho Co. Lowest Prices. 112 and 114 Front st.

Board by the meal, day, week, month and dish at the Magnolia Restaurant.

NEW TO DAY

FRESH OREGON LARD AT RANIER MARket. T. J. LUHMAN, Proprietor.

PUBLIC TYPEWRITER AT COLVIN & SMITH, room 7, N. W. cor. First and Alder, telephone 279.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or approved security. G. R. DEDMAN, 92 2d st.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD FARM FOR PORTland or East Portland city property. Apply 92 Second st.

COOK STOVES $7 AND $8 AT O'REILLY'S, Third and Morrison sts. Crockery and lamps to suit the times.

R. A. ANDERSON, [illegible], manufacturer, No. 324 First st. [illegible] Market. Country orders solicited. [illegible]

FOR SALE—CHOICE QUARTER BLOCK IN cricket grounds on [illegible]; a bargain for cash. P. W. CLIFFORD, [illegible]

100x100 ON THE CORNER IN BLOCK 9, [illegible] MEKEFFE BRO., Ainsworth.

[illegible] $3 EACH, TWO REAL [illegible] lots in Willamette add. [illegible] this is a bargain. [illegible]

[illegible] FURNISHED COTTAGE [illegible] furniture for sale at $[illegible] [illegible] EMIGRANT ASSOCIATION, [illegible]

$5500. [illegible] A BES ADJOINING FIFTEEN [illegible] [illegible] BILL & CO., 141 Morrison st.

EAST SIDE—A BARGAIN FOR SALE, LOT 50x120 feet with small house and improvements situated close to Sunnyside motor line; price $900. Apply to E. Y. Andrews & Co., 36 Flanders.

H. H. HILDEBRAND,

Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 498. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

FOR SCHOOL CLERK. Thanking my friends for their [illegible], I hereby announce myself a candidate for school clerk at the coming election. H. S. ALLEN.

STILL THE FAVORITE, THE NEW York is still the leader [illegible]

FOR SHOES OF ALL KINDS, GO TO [illegible] the big boot and shoe [illegible] 50 Morrison.

FOR BOOTS OF ALL KINDS, GO TO the big boot and shoe [illegible] 50 Morrison.

CANDY FOR YOUR SWEETHEART [illegible] A. J. STONE [illegible] two doors below [illegible]

FOR FOOTWEAR OF ALL KINDS go to the big boot [illegible] 50 Morrison.

YOU CAN FIND NO BETTER [illegible]

WOOD ENGRAVING [illegible] & Dryden [illegible] Front and [illegible] sts.

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE. [illegible] clothes [illegible] 148 West [illegible]

TO LOAN MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture [illegible] BLAMEY & SMITH [illegible]

$2000 WILL BUY [illegible] [illegible] school [illegible] frontage [illegible]

SEALED BIDS STATING BILL OF FARE for the [illegible]

TO EXCHANGE—[illegible]

FOR BARGAINS IN CITY AND SUBurban property [illegible] BACON & McBRIDE, 74 Washington.

DR. E. A. JONES.—ROOMS 6 AND 7 [illegible] Diseases of [illegible] specialty. Office hours 9 to 11 A. M., [illegible]

HOUSE—[illegible] ROOMS AND LOT [illegible] First street.

50x100 ON [illegible] FIRST [illegible] at Kore[illegible] & Sore[illegible] First street.

FUEL—THE ONLY PLACE IN THE [illegible] where all kinds of coal and wood [illegible] [illegible] Telephone 65.

MONEY TO LOAN AT THE LOW[illegible] [illegible] upon the security of improved property [illegible] DREWS & CO. [illegible]

10 ACRE TRACTS, $1[illegible] [illegible] from Mt. Tabor [illegible] are selling nearly at $1 5 each. [illegible] Surenser [illegible]

WHEATLAND LOTS, [illegible] all cleared, high level [illegible] 5 cents fare. Also near stores [illegible] Best buy in the market. O. W. McCoy, 10 Stark st., upstairs, Portland, Oregon.

ESTRAY—LIGHT BAY HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD [illegible] white star in forehead [illegible] will be suitably rewarded. [illegible]

$10,500 FOR A 10-ROOM RESIDENCE [illegible] 15th [illegible] [illegible] 141 Morrison st. [illegible]

TAKEN FROM THE PIONEER BOAT HOUSE on Thursday last, one Whitehall boat named Kitty, [illegible] [illegible] reward will be paid to anyone giving such information as will lead to the recovery of the [illegible] RYDER BROS., Pioneer Boat House.

VANCOUVER—SPECIAL—$9000—The finest business property in the city, pays [illegible] per cent [illegible] D. W. STEARNS, Vancouver, Wash. [illegible]

Fare 5 Cents TO THE PENINSULAR Addition where lots are selling for $100 [illegible] SHERMAN D. BROWN, 13 Morrison st.

THOSE HAVING PROPERTY [illegible]

ASTOR ADDITION Astoria's most delightful suburb. [illegible] to $15 [illegible] For particulars address [illegible] Astoria, Or.

TELEPHONE 10 [illegible] Miller & Humphrey, the leading [illegible]

FOR RENT An 8-room [illegible] [illegible] BACON & McBRIDE, Washington st.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY Sell or rent property call on DRAPER & HICKS, 145 First street.

10 ACRES Of choice high level land near [illegible] $350 per acre. [illegible] 44 Washington street.

P. & C. S. S. CO. Freight for Shoalwater Bay will be received [illegible] day and Tuesday foot of [illegible] L. R. STRONG, Pres. [illegible]

PORT TOWNSEND. [illegible] Townsend [illegible] begins on railroad, which will be [illegible] OREGON & WASHINGTON LAND CO. [illegible] Peter[illegible]

FOR SALE. Furniture of a [illegible] room lodging and [illegible] house connected [illegible] regular boarders [illegible] over $1400 monthly [illegible] two years lease. House [illegible] class. [illegible] & STEARNS [illegible] [illegible] Stark st.

ST GEORGE BAR. Messrs. Halliwell & [illegible], well known [illegible] have just opened the St. George bar in the old St. George hotel, corner of First and [illegible]. They will carry here one of the finest stocks of wines, liquors and cigars in the city. They will cordially [illegible] and they extend a cordial invitation to the public to call.

CUT THIS OUT. The steamer Volunteer will leave Milwaukie at 8 [illegible], 6 15, 8 15 and 10 15 A. M. [illegible] Leave Portland 7, 9 and 10 A. M., [illegible] Take this boat for cemetery [illegible] Riverdale. [illegible]

FOR SALE.

$32,000—One of the most sightly blocks, with a fine residence, in Couch addition, fronting on Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts. REED & SIBRAY, 72 Washington Street.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The regular meeting of the Board will be held at the board rooms Monday evening February 17, at 7:30 sharp. Reports of the insurance and reorganization committees and other important business is to be considered. Please attend.

F. I. OSBORNE, Secretary.

THE OREGON REAL ESTATE COMPANY

[illegible] property on the market [illegible] Oregon Real Estate Co., [illegible] Morrison.

ONLY SELL HOLLADAY'S ADDITION!

NOTICE.

Commencing Monday, Feb. 17, trains of [illegible] will run as heretofore between East Portland and Roseburg [illegible] [illegible] the ferry will be [illegible] order. [illegible] A. [illegible] P. Agt. S. P. Co. [illegible]

RARE CHANCES.

[illegible] bargain on [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] land, [illegible] miles from [illegible] per acre [illegible]

Furniture, fixtures and good will of first-class restaurant having a large and constantly increasing patronage, one of the best locations in the city. Two years' lease of the house.

Four choice lots in Park add tion at $2[illegible] each. Four beautiful lots in [illegible] Park [illegible] Five lots in [illegible] [illegible] Two lots in Albina [illegible] 25 each.

BACON & McBRIDE, 74 Washington st.

HARD FINISH

The houses now being [illegible] installment plan [illegible] everything complete, including [illegible] mains laid in front of each house [illegible] BORTHWICK, BATTY & CO. [illegible] Washington [illegible]

WANT A HOME

Dekum & Holman

THE UNDERTAKERS,

Have Removed Temporarily to

No. 49 Morrison Street,

Between Second and Third, two doors [illegible] their old stand.

HONEYMAN, DeHART CO.

REMOVED

To N. E. cor Second and Ash Streets.

HARDWARE,

IRON AND STEEL

Wholesale and Retail

Largest and Most Complete Stock, Lowest Prices.

A CHOICE CORNER,

[illegible] x100 Feet on Sixth St., Centrally Located.

$19,500.

See HOWARD & [illegible], No. [illegible]

Part cash and part on time, buys forty acre pieces of land near Oregon's thriving towns.

EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison St.

IN ORDERING

[illegible]

Be sure you get it, as other kinds are often substituted. The only [illegible] for sale by JAMES LAIDLAW & CO.

[illegible]

Little's Soluble Phenyle!

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., General Agents.

IF YOU WANT

[illegible]

RARE SNAP.

[illegible] LAND & INVESTMENT CO. [illegible]

BRICKLAND!

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES

W[illegible] CARVING AND BANI[illegible] 1014

FRENCH OR SPANISH TAUGHT FOR $50 [illegible]

W[illegible] [illegible] GEORGE M. [illegible] 4and

WHEN [illegible] STEEL [illegible] HEAD [illegible]

SKETCH OF ANY DESCRIPTION CAN BE [illegible] 1stf

MRS. D. McCALLUM, CLAIRVOYANT AND [illegible] 12f7

MAN WANTED [illegible] BOOT AND [illegible] 1014

PRIVATE HOME FOR LADIES DURING CONfinement. Mrs. H. Muller [illegible] Stark & 1 Oak.

CLAIRVOYANT, MME [illegible]WORTH [illegible]

HENRY WOLFF [illegible] goods and [illegible] boxes [illegible]

FOR [illegible] 10 ACRES OF LAND [illegible]

MRS. [illegible] [illegible] OF CHRIS[illegible] [illegible]

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE [illegible]

B[illegible] [illegible]

PRIVATE [illegible] ATTENDED [illegible]

MEDIUM MRS. [illegible] BLOY [illegible] NATUR[illegible]

[illegible]

SALE [illegible] [illegible] Address [illegible]

[illegible] SHINING [illegible]

COLLEGE [illegible] [illegible] Address [illegible]

An British Ship [illegible] Captain [illegible] JAMES LAIDLAW & CO. [illegible]

An British Bark [illegible] [illegible]

JOHNSTON & CO. [illegible]

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING [illegible]

An British Ship [illegible] JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., [illegible]

NOTICE [illegible] UNDERSIGNED [illegible]

Portland, [illegible] Feb. 1, 1890. [illegible]

REMOVAL—J. B. [illegible] WATCHMAKER [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT [illegible] NELLIE [illegible]

$25 [illegible] STRAYED OR STOLEN [illegible]

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS OF [illegible]

HEADQUARTERS [illegible]

PROPOSALS FOR [illegible] CREEK [illegible]

[illegible]

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Physicians

DR. A. D. WALKER, [illegible] FIRST ST. 10 to 12, [illegible] Diseases of women [illegible]

Lawyers

BARNETT [illegible], ATTORNEY AND COUNselor at law, [illegible]

PHILLIPS, LAMAR & ZACHRY [illegible]

Artists

PORTLAND ART SCHOOL, MRS. I. C. YOUNG [illegible] room 5[illegible] Washington B[illegible]

MRS. J. H. BANCHUS, STUDIO 140½ THIRD st. [illegible] lessons given in landscape painting.

Elocution

STAGE TRAINING AND PHYSICAL CULTURE, [illegible]

Architects

OTTO KIEFFMAN, ROOM 12 DEKUM BUILDing, First and Washington streets.

Civil Engineer

R. HINCHLIFFE, CONSULTING AND CONstructing engineer [illegible]

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND [illegible] 16 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

H. [illegible] BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, [illegible] Front st.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PROduce Merchants, [illegible] Portland, Or.

MEYER, WILSON & CO., SHIPPING AND COMmission Merchants [illegible]

C[illegible] SHIPPING AND COMMISSION [illegible]

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND [illegible] San Juan [illegible]

WATHANS & CO., SUCCESSORS TO WADhams & [illegible], Wholesale Grocers and [illegible] Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, [illegible]

H. C. MACDONALD, GENERAL BROKER AND [illegible] Agent, 48 First street.

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant, Front street, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

HELP WANTED—Male.

DETECTIVES—WE WANT A MAN IN EVERY locality to act as private detective under our instructions. Particulars free. Central Detective Bureau, box 13[illegible], Topeka, Kans. 17f

WANTED—BOY, NOT OVER 15, FOR OFFICE work. Address J. G. M., care Oregonian. 17 2

3 FIRST-CLASS PATTERNMAKERS WANTED [illegible] Iron Works. 1tf

WANTED—A COACHMAN. CALL AT MERchants' National Bank. 17tf

DETECTIVES—WE WANT A MAN IN EVERY locality [illegible] experience [illegible] DETECTIVE BUREAU, Kansas City, Kan. [illegible]

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR A FIRST PRIvate boarding-house to do chamberwork and wait on [illegible]; only competent girls need answer. [illegible] Fourth st., cor. Alder.

WANTED—GIRL TO WASH DISHES; ALSO [illegible] Chicago Lunch Room, Morrison st. [illegible]

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG GIRL [illegible] 16f2

GIRL WANTED TO DO HOUSEWORK AND [illegible] 16f2

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at [illegible] N. 10th st., cor. [illegible]

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages. Call at [illegible] st., bet. 20th and [illegible]

GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. [illegible] Salmon st., between the hours [illegible]

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, [illegible] good wages. Inquire 180 [illegible] 16f3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply No. [illegible] 12tf

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK FOR PRIVATE [illegible] Apply at once [illegible] 11tf

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN THE [illegible] Apply at the [illegible] First and [illegible] 1717

20 PLACES FOR GOOD WILLING GIRLS; good wages. MRS. PLATO, 9 Yamhill.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Male

AN EXPERIENCED GAS AND WATER ENgineer [illegible] engagement as constructing engineer [illegible] [illegible] MORRIS, 28 South Fifth st. [illegible] 16f4

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION AS bookkeeper or cashier; have had 15 years' experience in keeping books [illegible] bank work. [illegible] Address "Cashier," care Oregonian. 16f4

SITUATION WANTED BY MAN AND WIFE [illegible] managing farm in the East. [illegible] 16f3

FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE COOK WANTS A situation in private family, [illegible] hotel or [illegible] care Oregonian.

JAPANESE WANTS SITUATION AS PRIvate family where he can go to school. N. S., care Oregonian. 15f7

WANTED—BOOKS TO POST, COPYING DONE, [illegible] specialty by a man of experience; charges moderate; good references. Address [illegible] [illegible] Eighth. 5f1m

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Female

WANTED—SITUATION BY COOK, COOK AND [illegible] at 75 First, good wages.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GOOD GIRL TO do general housework in private family [illegible] farm or dairy. [illegible] First Portland. 16f3

A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT WOMAN WHO [illegible] wants a position as housekeeper in hotel or boarding or private house [illegible] care Oregonian. 15f3

TWO [illegible] GIRLS WANT SITUATION [illegible] family as cook and second. Address [illegible] 16f2

WANTED BY A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER [illegible] or week. Address 74 Fourth street. 15f7

WANTED—AGENTS

AGENTS—[illegible] YOUR ORDERS ALONG FOR [illegible] ready for delivery [illegible] secure territory [illegible] M. J. Dowling & Co. [illegible]

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

$1400—WANTED—TO BORROW THIS SUM for one year on unimproved Portland [illegible] worth $5300 [illegible] 10 per cent. Address Mortgage, Oregonian.

WANTED AT ONCE BY SMALL FAMILY [illegible] house of 5 rooms, centrally located. [illegible] Express office. 16f7

WANTED—A STEADY YOUNG MAN BY A [illegible] party. Address Medicine, care Oregonian. 16f2

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR [illegible] keeping by young married couple [illegible] Address H. H., care Oregonian.

WANTED BY A LADY LIVING ALONE A [illegible] 10 years of age to board. [illegible] care Oregonian.

WANTED TO RENT A STORE ON WASHington, Morrison or First st., for retail business [illegible] now and April [illegible] R. D. Chapin, 19[illegible]

PARTNERSHIP—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH [illegible] paying [illegible] with partner [illegible] Trust [illegible]

WANTED BY A GENTLEMAN A SUITE OF [illegible] private residence [illegible] for bachelor. Address S. W. [illegible] R. H., stating terms, care Oregonian. 17f

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 OR [illegible] rooms by a responsible person [illegible] for [illegible] Address [illegible]

WANTED—A LOT BETWEEN 16TH AND [illegible] Nob Hill [illegible] address P. O. box 179. 16f3

WANTED ON OR ABOUT MARCH 1 OR April [illegible] cottage on Portland Heights [illegible] Address E. P. W., care Union [illegible] Third and Oak. 11f7

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE STORE ON [illegible] between Morrison and Salmon [illegible] for saloon. Address P. O. box 3, city. 9tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A [illegible] FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST [illegible] four rooms with fixtures, [illegible] stove and utensils. [illegible] Front and [illegible] opposite cold storage. 1of7

TWO HANDSOME CLOCKS AND THREE pairs [illegible] cornices for sale cheap [illegible] Apply room 45 St. George Hotel. 1714

VALENTINE, FITZFIELD, WILSON AND all other kinds of land scrip for sale. Address D. H. [illegible], Sioux City, Iowa. 11f1m

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO GOOD HORSES, half platform spring wagon and harness. Inquire at [illegible] stable, [illegible] Morrison st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] INCH BELLOWS AND 1 Buffalo blower. Vincent, Second and Salmon.

FEATHER AND FINDINGS

R. SHELLOCK, SADLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, [illegible] Front street, Portland, Oregon.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST. Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings, Dressings, etc.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and [illegible] Portland, Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street, Portland.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for [illegible] Seventh [illegible]

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] also furnished [illegible]

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] 515 [illegible]

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT keeping, also single rooms for gentlemen [illegible]

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible]

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT [illegible] with fire [illegible] wife or [illegible] lady [illegible] 1316

FINE CLEAN ROOMS AT THE STEART [illegible] House, cor. Third and Washington sts. [illegible]

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED [illegible]

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] North Eighth [illegible]

UNFURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE FOR [illegible] 145 Fifth [illegible]

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] 115 [illegible]

FOR RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible]

FOR RENT IN PRIVATE FAMILY TWO [illegible] Portland Hotel, neatly furnished [illegible]

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS [illegible] with good table [illegible]

2 OFFICES AND SECOND FLOOR TO RENT [illegible] Candy Co. [illegible]

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] suited rooms for housekeeping. The Ladd House, cor. First and Columbia.

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD

FOR RENT—ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNfurnished with first class table board if desired. 190 Fourth street. 16f3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without board [illegible] 08 Main st. 15f3

FOR RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms [illegible] alcove and good table board [illegible] 16f2

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE [illegible] single rooms, new house, [illegible] 44 [illegible] corner Second [illegible] 1f13

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with board in a strictly private family [illegible] for two young gentlemen. Apply at No. 188 Columbia street. 15f7

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES

FOR RENT—RESIDENCE IN LADDS NEIGHborhood, 8 rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Apply to Dr. Earle, cor. First and D. 16f6

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS AND BASEment [illegible] at the head of Caruthers st. from [illegible]

FOR RENT—A LARGE STORY AND A HALF cottage, well furnished, 8 rooms, with bath [illegible] 448 East Park. Hours 8 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. 5Ftf

FOR RENT—HALF OF STORE, SUITABLE for a jeweler or real estate agent. Apply [illegible] First, [illegible] and C. 16f3

FOR RENT CHEAP—A HOUSE, BARN AND 13 acres [illegible] miles from Mt. Tabor on Base Line [illegible] Inquire at 233 cor. 14th and M st. city. 14f7

FOR RENT—COTTAGE, HOUSE—TEN ROOM [illegible] in fine residence neighborhood; good furnace and all modern improvements [illegible] M. G. GRIFFIN, Agt., 19 Portland Savings Bank Building. 10tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property. Thompson [illegible] Labbe Building. 1otf

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL OR CHATTEL [illegible] Morrill, room 6, Mulkey [illegible]

SEWING MACHINES

[illegible] 167 THIRD ST., AGENCY FOR the Domestic, the [illegible] [illegible] sewing machine attachments and [illegible]

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABlished in 1851, Portland, Or.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS

DIXON, BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE THEATER.

[illegible] The celebrated [illegible]

MARQUAM GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

MR. AL HAYMAN, [illegible] Proprietor [illegible] Manager

INAUGURATION [illegible] The Grandest Production of Comic Opera Ever Seen in Portland. [illegible]

NEW PARK THEATER

J. P. H[illegible] Lessee and Manager

ENGAGEMENT [illegible] [illegible] HAMILTON [illegible] CHANFRAU [illegible] Friday and Saturday, [illegible] 25c best reserved seat [illegible] no lower. The Greatest Show [illegible]

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER

Monday [illegible] SIX MORE [illegible] Harrison & Colton [illegible] and 30 others.

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL

Corner Third [illegible] JOHN W. SHE[illegible] First [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES

$6000—DAILY [illegible]

$17,500—[illegible]

$2000—ESTABLISHED [illegible]

$225—FURNITURE [illegible]

$500—[illegible]

$100—[illegible]

$2500—[illegible]

GROCERY STORE [illegible]

LODGING HOUSE [illegible]

DRY GOODS AND [illegible] [illegible] SOLICITATION [illegible]

WANTED—A PARTNER [illegible]

$750 WILL BUY HALF [illegible] business [illegible] [illegible] Apply [illegible]

LODGING HOUSE—BEST [illegible] clearing over $100 per [illegible] care Oregonian.

DOCTOR—IN SMALL [illegible] wishes to sell large [illegible] Address Doctor, care [illegible]

LOT [illegible] FAST [illegible] [illegible] Albert Burr, box 585. [illegible]

FOR SALE—FISH [illegible] [illegible] selling [illegible] Apple [illegible]

FOR SALE—SALOON AND [illegible] centrally located [illegible] Apply to [illegible]

HOTEL FOR SALE—[illegible] house with lease for [illegible] fully furnished [illegible] good bargain for cash [illegible] business now [illegible] Apply at International [illegible]

FOR SALE—A LODGING HOUSE [illegible] partly furnished, excellent [illegible] corner location [illegible] Address [illegible] care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—DAIRY WITH 30 COWS [illegible] wagon [illegible] $400. Inquire at [illegible] D. JASWAHX. 1-17

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—FOR SALE a general merchandise [illegible] in one of the best towns in Eastern Washington; established years and well known; good paying and can be enlarged. For particulars address E. L. [illegible] Oregonian.

MACHINISTS

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP [illegible]

WOLFF & ZWICKER, [illegible] [illegible] iron shutters and [illegible] ng and moulding [illegible]

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME & POULTRY

MALARKEY & CO. (SUCCESSORS TO [illegible] Markey) leading house [illegible] Morrison sts. [illegible]

LOST AND FOUND

$10 REWARD FOR [illegible] valise and [illegible] [illegible] Pacific depot Wednesday [illegible] asked. They contained [illegible] flannel and white shirts [illegible] underwear. Leave at this [illegible]

To-Day:

—OPENING OF—

SPRING NOVELTIES.

CLAN TARTANS

In All Wool and All Silk

Victoria,	McKenzie,	Fraser,	42nd,
Royal Stuart,	Gordon,	Forbes,	Black Stuart,
Malcolm,	McIntyre,	Roy Roy,	McLeod,
McDonald,	Murray,	McLaren,	McLean.

Tartan Sashes, Tartan Ribbons, Tartan Slides, etc.

Now the rage in London, Paris and New York.

See Display in Corner Window.

S. Lipman & Co.

METROPOLITAN NEWS NOTES

[illegible] Friends Desire to Know the Whereabouts of Two Missing Men

[illegible] Hotels Are Crowded—Arrival of the State—Manufacturing Pressed Brick—Electric Motors Go Too Fast

[illegible] A BRICK WHARF [illegible] [illegible] connected with the public [illegible]

[illegible]

HOTELS ARE CROWDED.—[illegible] registered [illegible] the host of [illegible] hotels yesterday, but [illegible] know what to do with them [illegible] room is occupied. We only hope [illegible] the guests will leave on the [illegible] and in that case, I may be able [illegible] the house is crowded [illegible] a sight that every room [illegible] speaker only expressed the sen[illegible] hotel man in the city. Travel is [illegible] and most of the hostelries have to [illegible] to accommodate their guests.

MADISON STILL MISSING.—The friends of [illegible] the man who is missing from [illegible] still making every effort to ascertain [illegible] whereabouts. They have learned [illegible] keeper at the corner of F[illegible] that Madison was last seen [illegible] the lodging house next door. [illegible] lived in some kind of trouble either [illegible] lady or one of the inmates and was [illegible] stairs. Since that nothing has been [illegible] from him. The friends of the missing [illegible] claim that the police do not move as [illegible] matter as they should.

[illegible] GAS GLOBES.—Several days ago a [illegible] arrested with seventeen new globes [illegible] The man claimed that he found [illegible] wharf near Jefferson street, and [illegible] opinion that they floated down from [illegible] The police, however, are of a [illegible] They believe that the globes [illegible] and if the owner will identify [illegible] stolen thief will be prosecuted. The corrugated glass and of an opal [illegible] those in the Marquam Grand opera [illegible] owner is requested to call at the city [illegible] property.

WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH IT?—There is [illegible] speculation as to what use [illegible] will be put after Mr. Perkins [illegible] The lease expires on the 1st of Oc[illegible] that time Mr. Perkins expects to [illegible] hotel completed. It is hardly probable [illegible] will be kept as a hotel. The own[illegible] of making as much money out of [illegible] and in order to do that the [illegible] rent to the best advantage by partit[illegible] lower floor off into stores, using the se[illegible] for offices and the third for sleeping [illegible]

LIGHT IS COMING.—The works of the [illegible] Falls Electric Company at Oregon [illegible] reached on Saturday and were found [illegible] The wires from the works to [illegible] on bridge, where they crossed the [illegible] broken by the flood and are being at [illegible] different direction. The breaks all [illegible] are being repaired and the company [illegible] the arc lights burning on the [illegible] evening. Their light will be hail[illegible] for all are tired of groping around.

[illegible] CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.—The [illegible] an organization of amateurs in E[illegible] will give their first entertainment [illegible] A very pleasing musical and literary [illegible] has been prepared, ending with the [illegible] "The Last Loaf." Among those [illegible] participate are Messrs. Oscar Horne [illegible] Harry Dempsey, Phil Kelly, [illegible] Henrys, J. B. Case, the Misses [illegible] Lizzie Dove and Dolly Sperry, and [illegible] Kelly and Westlake.

ARRIVAL OF THE "STATE."—The steamer [illegible] California arrived from San Francisco [illegible] morning, bringing 114 delayed passe[illegible] of the passengers, it is stated, were [illegible] passage on the last outgoing [illegible] they were the first to secure ber[illegible] Among those who came up on the [illegible] Pearl of Pekin Company, who [illegible] Marquam Grand to-morrow [illegible] voyage and fair weather is reported.

EXPLORATION PROJECTS.—The exploratio[illegible] of the Alpine club is considerably [illegible] the encouraging prospects for the pro[illegible] summer over the Olympic range [illegible] assuming a well defined shape [illegible] to engage the services of Lieute[illegible] of the [illegible] A. Vancouver, to take [illegible] expedition.

[illegible] PROPOSED.—The people of Mount Ta[illegible] agitating the proposition of erecting a [illegible] there for holding meetings of a [illegible] A meeting has been called to [illegible] room over Mr. Rathbun's store on [illegible] road to-morrow (Tuesday) evening [illegible] to consider the formation of a co[illegible] that purpose.

[illegible] CHINAMEN.—The Chinamen on [illegible] it is said, are in a great state of a [illegible] electric cars running along past the [illegible] One of them, in voicing the general [illegible] said: "No likee. Chinaman [illegible] heap fire, heap blue lightee. China [illegible] electric cars."

SERVICES EVERY NIGHT.—There will be serv[illegible] night this week at the Christian [illegible] of J and Tenth streets, East Port[illegible] [illegible] 7:30 P. M., by Elder Dav[illegible] free. All are cordially invited.

OWNER or finder of zither music [illegible] her box that was [illegible] [illegible] as it is of great value to me. [illegible] House, corner Sixth and [illegible]

[illegible] ARE RECOVERING.—Mrs. Thomas W[illegible] city, after a serious attack of [illegible] is convalescing. M. T. Whe[illegible] suffering from typhoid fever.

SALTWATER BAY.—[illegible] freight for the above port to-day and [illegible] foot of [illegible] street.

[illegible] MEETING.—[illegible] Monday, February [illegible]

CONTRACTORS

[illegible]

READ THIS

You want an overcoat? Do you [illegible] the [illegible] call at Kohn [illegible] [illegible] streets.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AMUSEMENTS

...MUSEE-THEATER—
...ar v (Fr ...) want a seat Unduubly ...
...ement resort of the city ...

THE PEOPLE'S THE PLAYS ...
...ING FANNIE TITTELL
and the
...ATER DRAMATIC COMPA...
PLAY THIS WEEK
...ience to Monday Feb ...
...ciety drama in ... acts ...
DIVORCE
...AND ... NEW SCEN...
...ties ... NEW ...

THE MUSEE
...ctors NEW ATTRACT...
...BRAFIN ...
...TALY COMI...
...LEANDRE ...
...IS SONG ... DANC...
Musee 10c. Seats ...
...rding to location ...
40c. Seats ...
extra charge at ...
...s music store ...

...at 7 P. M. Musee per...
...Theater performance ...

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—
...MAN Lessee and Proprietor
...ALEXANDER ... Manager
MONDAY FEB 17 ...
...ION OF ... SEASON
...a and Saturday Matinee
RICE AND ...
...
LOUIS HARRISON
...
...ARTISTS...
...OF OUR ...
...Prices ...
Admission 50...
...ATTRACTIONS
...day Feb 24 and 25 The ...
Artists SARASAT ...

...Wednesday even ...
...unday and Saturday ...
...tin ...
...thus sure ... day of ...
...OAIL

THEATER—
...F, Lessee and Manager
...NT EXTRAORDINARY
...Celebrated Tragedian
...E. BANDMANN
Repertoire
...lay OTHELLO Tuesday ...
...NICE Wednesday ...
...ay and Saturday Matinee ...
...ser ... Adults ...
...seat, parquet etc ...
...now on Earth for the Admis...
...Hoyt & Co.s

...DARD THEATER—
...day Feb 17 1890
...E EASTERN STARS
Miss Minnie ...
Miss Ella ...
BIG SHOW

THEATER ROYAL—
Third and Alder Sts.
...A Pateable ...
...ERMAN'S PHANTASMA
...Miss Ada Mays ...
...ing rings ...
... and 5 other artists

WANTS CHANCES
...EIGHTY COWS ...
...FACTORY WITH ...
...ISHED PUBLICA...
...CRE OF 4 ROOMS
...—20 ACRES JOIN...
...SOME TOPS ...
...for printed list ...
...AYING RESTAURANT ...
...FOR SALE CHEAP ...
...W. cor Ninth and ...
...CENTRALLY LOCATED ...
...MILLINERY STORE ...
...RMAN IMMIGRATION ...
...ARTNER WITH $150 ...
...Y HALF INTEREST IN A ...
...BEST BUY IN THE ...
...MALL RAILROAD ...
...FAST TERMS ...
...MARKET ON ...
...ON AND LODGING-HOUSE ...
...SALE—WELL FURNISHED ...
...LODGING HOUSE OF ...
...WITH 90 COWS ...
...OPPORTUNITY—100 SALE ...
...ticulars address E ...

MACHINISTS
...AND MACHINE ...
...MACHINISTS ...
...to order

...GAME & POULTRY.
...SUCCESSORS TO G. A. MAY ...
...house, N. W. cor. Fourth and ...
...ments and orders solicited

LOST AND FOUND.
...FOR THE RETURN OF ...
...taken from ...
...day evening and ...
...books ...
...shirts, suit of dark clothes ...
...this office and get reward

...NS

42nd,
Black Stuart,
McLeod,
McLean,

...iles, etc
...York.

Lehman & Co.

METROPOLITAN NEWS NOTES

Friends Desire to Know the Whereabouts of Two Missing Men.

Hotels Are Crowded—Arrival of the Manufacturing Pressed Brick—Meters Go Too Fast

...Born Webfooted —One of ... connected with the public schools ... mary class some instruction ... telling them how to ... among other things told ... feel thankful that they ... pens and then by way of ... of a woman born ... no arms and who had ... to knit with her toes ... of the Illisonoes opened their ... statement, but one little ... She couldn't do that ... born in Oregon ... teacher ... was the prompt reply. The teacher ... be more careful as to her ...

...Gone?—Information is want... ... who left his home in ... last summer with a com... ... of Rev R E Bonfoil for ... county and who left there ... that he was going to ... Washington since which ... He is about 15 years ... complexion and was a boy of ... probably changed his habit ... has happened to him. Anyone ... whereabouts of young ... Brown ... Grand Army ... father of the missing boy ... this he had letter ...

...Lower.—The electric motor is ... along the lower end of ... the trolley frequently slips the ... rod strikes against the wires ... poles along the street ... wires with sufficient force to ... especially ... After the wires ... and Oak streets ... to the sidewalk but as there ... does nothing worse than ... happen to be passing. If ... at a little slower rate ... would not occur. At any ... scaring people out of a ... The wires which fall to the ... but everybody does ...

...Sure—It is said upon good authority ... movement is under way among ... of the city to inst upon a trade ... among bricklayers, etc., to the ... solid rock. The habit has ... among these workmen ... which has been freely circulated ... laborers on buildings. The contrac... ... have resolved against it and will ... the absence of any intoxicating ... their workmen. This stand has ... people say on account of ... approach of the eight hour system ... to be in vogue the coming season ...

...Pressed Brick Machines.—There is every ... of a manufactory of pressed brick ... here this spring. Two machines ... and although no one seems to know ... belong, it is known that tests are ... of certain clay deposits to see if they ... the manufacture of brick by the ... By this the bricks are made from ... great pressure after which they ... There will be a great de... ... brick here this season and all kinds ... and here will do this ... be made pressed ...

Hotels Are Crowded.—Here I have eight ... said the host of one of the ... hotels yesterday but for the life of me ... what to do with them to-night. ... My only hope is that ... guests will leave on the evening ... that else. I may be able to make ... the house is crowded. There is ... that every room is not taken ... only expressed the sentiments of ... in the city. Travel is unusually ... of the hostelries have to squeeze ... accommodate their guests.

Lost Men Missing.—The friends of Peter ... the man who is missing from Albina, ... making every effort to ascertain his ... They have learned through a ... the corner of Fifth and Pine ... was last seen Friday even... ... house next door. He became ... kind of trouble, either with the ... one of the inmates and was thrown ... nothing has been seen or ... The friends of the missing man ... the police do not move as rapidly ... they should.

...Several days ago a man ... with seventeen new globes for gas ... The man claimed that he found them ... Jefferson street, and he is of ... that they floated down from Oregon ... however, are of a different ... They believe that the globes were ... the owner will identify them the ... will be prosecuted. The globes ... glass and of an opal color, simi... ... Marquam Grand opera house. ... requested to call at the city jail and ...

...Will Be Done With It?—There is con... ... speculation as to what use the Holton ... will be put after Mr Perkins's lease ex... ... on the 1st of October, ... Mr Perkins expects to have his ... completed. It is hardly probable that ... will be kept as a hotel. The owner is ... making as much money out of it as ... and in order to do that the building ... to the best advantage by partitioning ... floor off into stores, using the second ... and the third for sleeping apart...

...Oregon City!—The works of the Willamette ... Electric Company at Oregon City ... on Saturday and were found to be ... The wires from the works to the sub... ... bridge, where they crossed the river ... by the flood, and are being stretched ... direction. The breaks along the ... being repaired, and the company expect ... are lights burning on the streets ... evening. Their light will be heartily ... all are tired of groping around in ...

...Entertainment.—The O C Social ... organization of amateurs in East Port... ... their first entertainment this even... ... very pleasing musical and literary pro... ... been prepared ending with the two-... "The Last Loaf." Among those who ... are Messrs. Oscar Horne, Philip ... Harry Dempsey, Phil. Kelly, P F Blake, ... J H Case, the Misses Margaret ... Lena Dord and Dolly Sperry, and Mes... ... Kelly and Westlake

...of the "State."—The steamer State ... arrived from San Francisco yester... ... morning, bringing 114 delayed passengers ... passengers, it is stated, were unable ... passage on the last outgoing steamer ... were the first to secure berths on the ... those who came up on the steamer ... of Pekin Company who open ... Marquam Grand to-morrow night. A ... voyage and fair weather is reported.

...Prospects.—The exploration de... ... of the Alpine club is considerably elated ... encouraging prospects for the proposed ... over the Olympic range. The ... assuming a well defined shape, and it is ... to engage the services of Lieutenant J P ... U. S. A., Vancouver, to take charge ... expedition.

...—The people of Mount Tabor ... the proposition of erecting a public ... for holding meetings of a general ... A meeting has been called to meet in ... over Mr. Rathbun's store on the base ... to-morrow (Tuesday) evening at 7 30 ... to consider the formation of a company ... that purpose.

...Chinamen.—The Chinamen on Second ... are in a great state of alarm over ... running along past their quar... ... in voicing the general senti... ... "No likee ... Chinaman heap sick ... heap blue lightee Chinaman ... cars."

...Next Sunday.—There will be services ... this week at the Christian church ... J and Tenth streets, East Portland, ... 8 P M, by Elder David Wetzell ... All are cordially invited.

...or finder of other music, clarinet ... that was stolen will receive a liberal ... it is of great value to me. H Graf ... corner Sixth and E

...Improving.—Mrs. Thomas Whalen, ... after a serious attack of malarial ... is convalescing. Mr T Whalen, jr., is also ... from typhoid fever

...Bay.—The P & C S S Co. will re... ... freight for the above port to-day and to ... foot of ... street.

...Masked.—Concordia Club, at 8 P M, ... Tuesday February 17. L. Ehrenstone Sec y

CONTRACTORS

...ready to sublet twenty miles of railroad ... the O. R. & N. R. R. from La Grande 1 ... consisting of scraper and rock work. Will ... in one mile sections to responsible ... For particulars apply to D K Huyck at ... of J S Autenrelle, Lamond hotel ... Oregon.

READ THIS

...you want an overcoat? Do you want ... Then call at Kohn's Second ... streets.

STARTLING FACTS IN HISTORY

Wonderful Discoveries Made by the Governor's Organ at Salem

MACLEAY, Feb. 13—[To the Editor.]—The leading democratic paper in Oregon ... is published in Salem. It is entitled to this distinction for three reasons: It is located at the state capital; it is manifestly the accredited organ of the noble governor and displays more mental vigor, historical research and unswerving determination to get there with both feet than could be found elsewhere this side of the Arizona Kicker.

This blooming headlight of the state administration has been engaged during the past month in enlightening the heathen of this county (I am told there are seven copies of his paper taken in this county on this side of ...) concerning the history of the democratic party, the iniquities of a protective tariff, how the people were deceived by republican orators two years ago in giving 7000 majority for the robber barons, how Marion county can be captured by the democracy next June and various other little tricks of political necromancy, the details of which ... only known to the future ...

Have you not noticed the impending campaign approaches ... all the democratic papers of the state are taking on an assumed aggressiveness and ostentatious display of belligerency ... general ... nowhere shown ... the ... of hopeless despair. Nothing ... the ... straight out from the ...

But even in this ... the ... editors ... at ... heads the ... I have a few ... of February ... of editorial matter ... paragraph ... in ...

Democracy—Jim ... the people ... straight ... the ... government ...

Any man who ... editor ... paper ... supply ... and ... have as good a democratic editor ... this ... months.

But the splendid governor ... column ... of ... the editor ... the ... Jim ... down ... political ... the ... point ... its banks ... the ... party ... the ... mother ... the ... parts spring ... the ... of the creek.

Let me quote ... from the ... Plebeian ... Read ... Jefferson, one of the greatest statesmen the world ever produced, wrote as the ... the famous declaration ... powers and ... We the people of the United States ... in order to form a more perfect union ...

And ... Jefferson ... in convention assembled to ... representing twelve states ... for a more perfect union, ...

This ... of ... history was first brought to my attention ... a ... old school boy visiting ... who ... to know why a man ... the ... and ... a member of the federal ... framed the ... "I asked ... to ... on ...

I replied ... historical ... as ... he grows older ... no surprise ... ever.

But the succeeding issue of the same paper ... comes more deeply ... the ... of this country has been ... with ... and ... on February ... it confidently assure ... its readers that a regular part was conceived ... the convention of twelve states that adopted the constitution as the safeguard and bulwark of principle and government which was ... by ... Thomas Jefferson, one of the greatest ...

Now aside from the ... I ... that neither Washington nor ... Hamilton ... that the whole structure was ... by the immortal ... hand of Jefferson ... is an important ... historical ... lightly ... its fearless ... had was ...

It is recorded by the historians ... that Jefferson sailed from Boston ... July ... 1784 ... minister to France, and did not return to America until February 1790 that the federal convention performed its work in 1787, that the constitution was adopted by the states in 1788, and went into effect early in 1789, that during all these eventful years Jefferson was ... of ... 3000 miles of America, and that his ... hand ... had no more to do with ... the constitution than ... who characteristically illustrates the marvelous stupidity of democratic ... the noble governor ... at Salem ... lecturing republicans on ... duties.

These historical gems occur in a series of articles purporting to give a history of the democratic party ... to the ... of that party without being ... of waving the bloody shirt.

If it were at all permissible it would be interesting to show how the democratic party wanted a "more perfect Union" by undertaking to dissolve it in 1861 ... four ... numbers ... to ... comfort to its ... in ... declaring in national convention assembled that the war for its preservation was a failure; how it declared the reconstruction acts ... unconstitutional and void; how it insisted on repudiation of the national debt because it could never be paid; how in its platform in 1856 the party in this state demanded ... increase of the duty on wool, and in 1888 insisted that it be made free altogether.

Now it is astonishing how much a democratic editor can give a glowing history of his party and never once refer to the facts in the case; but the events I have alluded to are really unimportant when compared with the new truth that Thomas Jefferson was the father both of the democratic party and of the Federal constitution.

I have no means of knowing whether these gleams of historical research are inspired by the noble governor or not, but there is such an unmistakable semblance between them and the statement that "the operation of a law can no more be suspended by a decision of a court than it can be by an order of the executive" as declared in a certain inaugural address as to suggest that they were both sired and penned by the same immortal mind and hand.

If the governor's organ at Salem could be guaranteed a daily circulation of 10 000 copies until the June election there is no earthly reason why the republicans should not carry the state by 10 000 majority.

P ... ...

THE CHINOOK WIND

A. R. McKean writes to the *Astorian* as follows: There is a very momentous question agitating the minds of the people of Northern Oregon and it should be settled. If you care to have it settled you can do so by publishing the following:

The question is: Where does the chinook wind come from and whither does it go? My friend P. W. Gillette tried to settle the question in a communication in THE OREGONIAN by saying "it comes from Chinook and goes to Astoria" and he gives for authority Mr Birnie, an old Hudson Bay Company man. I knew Mr. Birnie well and knew him long before Mr Gillette came here. Mr Birnie was good authority on matters and things generally pertaining to this country. But Mr Birnie was a jolly, good joker. Mr Gillette was a tenderfoot eager for knowledge. Wrapped in his mantle of verdure he applied to Mr Birnie for light on the chinook question. The Hudson Bay Company man seeing his opportunity, perpetrated his little joke.

As a matter of fact there is no such wind known from an Astoria standpoint, as a "chinook wind." The Nez Perces, Cayuse and Walla Walla Indians living east of the Cascade mountains knew of a tribe of Indians called the Chinooks whose country was on the Columbia river near the great salt water. The Indians east of the Cascades knew that when they were pinched with cold and their country was covered with snow the wind that gave them relief came from the country of the Chinooks and on such occasions they would appeal to the Great Spirit to send them a "chinook wind."

The Chinook Indians, knowing that the wind that brought them frost and ice and snow came from the land of the Walla Wallas, would supplicate the Great Spirit to withdraw from them the Walla Walla wind. There was no such wind at Astoria as a "chinook wind," neither was there at Walla Walla a wind known as the Walla Walla wind.

At Walla Walla a southerly wind was called by the Indians a "chinook wind." At Chinook a northeast wind was called by the Indians a "Walla Walla wind." That settles it.

AWARDING IN HENRICHSEN'S WATCH CLUB

Saturday evening, February 15, 1890. Club 1 No 34, club 2 No 51, club 3 No 46, club 4 No 27, club 5 No 49, club 6 No 60, club 7 No 23, club 8 No 9, club 9 No 36, club 10 No 14.

JEFFERSON STREET FERRY COMPANY

Will run the steamer Louise Vaughn for the accommodation of foot passengers from Jefferson street to Stephens addition from 7 A. M. till 10 A. M. and from 3 P. M. to 6 P. M., until further notice.

NOTICE

One month more time given to collect the city tax of Albina until March 1 1890. Pay and save cost. A. STOLDT City Treasurer

REMOVED

New Home Sewing Machine Company removed to 105 ... street next to Beck's gun store.

Lower Than the Lowest

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first class limited tickets through to Chicago for $6... second $54. Office No 6 Washington street.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific ...

POSTOFFICE LETTER LISTS

These Remaining in Portland and East Portland Offices Which, Up to Feb 16 Have Not Been Called for

Persons calling for these letters will please state the dates on which they were advertised. Free delivery—no charges for at the rate of 1 cent each.

PORTLAND CITY ... LIST

Andrew Mrs Waite; Andrews, Mrs Seth; Andrews Mrs J F; Atkinson Mrs Martin; Anderson Mrs J; Brown, Miss Frances; Boynton Miss Pearl; Blanchard Rebecca T; Burton Mrs Frances; Buck, Miss Jane; Baxter Mrs ...; Burkhardt, Mrs ...; Beck Mrs Allie; Barker Mrs R A; Pattee Mrs Carrie; Barber Mrs Lena; Bogart Mrs F; Blanchard Mrs Mary; Cortes Mrs ...; Collin Miss Josey; Clark Mrs Carolina; Cope Mrs F; Cooney Mrs Carrie; Cohn Mrs ... W; Coles Mrs E J; ...; Carney Mrs ... Mr Wilmer ...; Clerke Mrs Ora M; Cullen Mrs I A; Creek ... Mrs; ... F; Claren ... Miss Nettie; ... Mrs Jennie I; Chapin ... Mrs ...; ... Mrs Marine; ... Mrs Hattie; Dunlap Mrs Mattie; Dent ...; Dexter Miss ...; Doyle Miss Lillian; Daley Miss Rose; ... Miss Hattie; ... Mrs Mary J; ... Mrs A; Daw ... Mrs W P; Devlin Jennie E; ... Mrs ...; ... Miss Clara; ... Miss Mamie; ... Mrs Jacobs; ... Mrs Joseph; ... Mrs Henry; ... Miss May; ... Mrs Catherine; ... Mrs Susan; ... Mrs Lydia; Graham Mrs Sarah; Gr... Mrs I; ... Mrs ...; H... Miss ...; Hanson Mrs B; ...; Holm Miss May; Hubbard Mrs A; Hume Lottie; Hume Mrs Rose; Huston Mrs James; Hal... Mrs; Hill Miss Blanche; Hughes Miss May; Haskins Miss Lulu; Hewes Mrs H; Howard Lillie; Howard Mrs Rose; Hulse Annie D; Hunt Mrs Fannie; Harris Mrs Alice; Jennings Mrs Louise; Jensen Mrs Agnes D; Kinsman ... Miss Louise; Kerr Miss A; Kerr Miss Lizzie; Kelly Miss Lizzie; Krieger Miss L A; Lakin Miss Sarah; Lee Maggie; Levitt Miss Josephine; Lane Mrs I; Lewis Miss Mamie; Labath Miss Mary; Lambert Sophie; Lamb Miss Mattie; Myer Miss Theresa; Moore Miss Maggie; Mc... Mrs F M; Merrill Mrs J A; M... Miss Blanche; McCrae Mrs E; Marshal Miss Eva; Marshall Mrs B A; Mar... Miss Marie; McGee Miss Luna E; McDonough Mrs M J; McKenzie Mrs Dock; M... Miss Nettie R; Merl Mr ...; M... Miss Jennie; Morton Mrs Richard; ...; M... Miss Nance; ...; McAlister Miss Josephine; M... Miss ...tuthie; ...; ... Mrs Mollie; ... Mrs ...; ... Miss ... Mrs Ethel; ... Miss Aeksa; ... Mrs Alta; ...; Pettit Hattie; ...; Perkins Lettie; ... F M; ...; ... Miss Lydia; ... Miss Nell 2; ... Mrs F D; ... Mrs J; ...; ... Mrs M I; ... Mrs B; ... Mrs Jos; ... Miss Minnie; ... Mrs ... 2; Saul May; ...; Seager Bertha; ... Mrs F H; ... May; ... Mrs M; Stokes Mrs Pearl; ... Annie; Strong Mrs F S; Simpson Nora; Smith Miss Lucy; Smith Mrs Sarah; ... Mrs ...; Schell ...; Thomas Mrs ...; Thompson Hilie; Thompson Mrs Ray; Thompson Miss Maud; Walsh Millie A; Westwood Mrs D; Wetzel Mrs Cora; Wilton Mamie; Whittake Isabel; Wilkins Mrs J H; Wilson Mrs ?; Whitford Nellie; Wilkins Mrs ...; ... Mrs ...; Wilson Mrs J S; Worth Lillian; Wood Mrs ...; Woolman Mrs I H; Wood ...; Young ...

MEN'S LIST

Akin Jas R; Appleton C W; Allen Dr ...; Allen W O; Andrew M; Arvin Carmine; Anderson ...; Anderson P; ...; Bell Wm ...; Brown ...; Bowman J A; ...; Burdette W ...; Bi...ham, B; Burkhard T B; Byers Silvester; Burke Thomas; Bernard Ale...; Bidwell John; Butler A ...; Barnett C ...; Beckstrom J A; Byres Fred; Berlin, Curt; Beechert, John; Behrkin B; Beebe A P; Bennett F M; Benson J A; Becker L I; Borgeu C F; Boggs H I; Bomberger C; Bond Wm 2; Bruch John; Brooks J; Brooks J A; Brooks Henry; Browning J V; Bushy Frank; Burridge A F; Carsner A I; Carpenter J O; Carlisle, Wm; Carle John; Caves I F; Cox, John A; Cousins H; Cook I C; Cooper A P; Cornin ...; Cooke & Woolfield; Conner Bob; Cole M V; Collins H W; Collins C I; Craft W F 2; Crosby Ebenezer; Crook Wesley; Crothers Chas; Clarton C H; Chapin L J; Chiley H; Cochran I W; Cambos ...; Comp, J B; Camberg N A; Campbell Thos; Curtis Chas; Cunningham; Clark M D; Clark, I; Clark Jerry H; Clark I; Caldwell J ...; Caldwell W I; Clark W H; Dyson Dan; Daly Jacob; Davidson Geo; Davidson D I; Davis, George; Davis Thos W; Davis Joe; Dittmer Frank; Dixon O; Dickinson F M; Dickinson, E; Dolph E R; Doyle Wm J; Donovan J ...; Deloney John; Dougherty, W; Drew Ed; Dermond C J; Diverson M; Eady W; Ervin David; Empire Agency; Erickson J W; Engebrightson H; Ewen, John; Earle John L; Eder L A; Eddy, John; Edwards, W—2; Edward, H J; Elliott Zach; Edwards, Harry; Fulton Arnold; Flanigan Edw; Fitz G W; Fabry E L; Feldman H; Feld W S; Early George; Fellman Geo; Friedrich Otto; Freeman E; Fisher, George; Fisher J W; Fisher Harry; Furguson, W 3; Gaskell, C C; Gabriel Peter; Gourcovich G; Gouldrain M; Golay Joseph; Goff Joseph; Gotts Ben; Groner Ferd; Griffith L A; Green John; Grim Philip; Graham C M; ...; Home Social; Hahn Joseph 2; Herbert W ...; Hays H O; Hay ... S W; Haggart ...; Hewer Wm; Hawkins Mr; Howard D W; Howe W D; Holden ... V; Holmes R H; Harrington, J; Harris B; Hell Calvin; Hill M J; Hoffman J ...; Hesse Wil ...; Heineman Nat; Hewitt Geo H; Hewell C J; Humphrey C ...; Hubback Walter; Hogan, ...; Hall C W; Humphreys ...; Hubbard, Frank; Hoge & Boon; ...; Hurlburt L D; Houge, C; Hoffman Frank; Hitchcock A; Holt ...; Hislop John; Hines ...; Hyman ...; Hemming ...; Hudson Chas; Hart ...; Harvey F S; Haidt A; Hill H R; Inge, Em; Johansson C ...; Jacobs Smith; Johnson W P; Juanita ...; Jameson J S; Jansen ...; Jasina Paul; Jensen Paul; Jost n ...; Jones I ...; Johnstone W; Jargensen ...; Jo... ... The ...; Johnson ...; Kimball ...; Kline Chas; Kraner Julius; Kite ...; Kane W I; Kendrick J W; Kung ... John; Keefe ... H C; Knowl ...; Knapp Wilber; Keller Joseph; Kerr Robert; Keefer W H; Kane Adam J; Kinnert J; Kjelberg, John; Lambert H; Long, G W; Long Dolly; Lowmiller ...; Long Floyd; Larson ...; Lewis, I K; Lewis, Herman; Lewis Charley; Lord W D; Lindsay R A; Leithman Jake; Lennon Wm; Leonard Althen; Laurel ...; Lebowitz M; Layker G; Martin J B; Martin John J; McC... ...; Morgan Amos; Marlensen, M; McPee, Henry; McRae Alec; McKinnon, W W; McKinney J; McKinnis J B; McDonnell, J F; Marron Charles; Marvin, Clyde; McCurdy D A; McCullough J S; Mercer C D; Merritt, A J; Michaels M F; Montecello S; Moff, Oliver; Menchay Jas; Mulkren ...; Medenhal Edwin; Meyer ... W; Montgomery ...; Mansheim J ...; Mabie John; Ming Peter; Maher Dan; Meyer, Otto; Moldon Mr; Miller George; Miller H W; Miller Thos; Moore Chas H; Moore, Jas; McLean, Sam 2; McLeod D L; Murphy M J; ...; Nowens Ike; ...; Norton Joseph; Nelson John; Nelson A L; ...; Ogden Paul; Oehelbox ...; Olsen ...; Olsen Mike; ...; Parker W R R; ...; ... Mark; ...; Peterson, Louis; Peterson, Jacob; Phillips H G 2; ...; Portrance ... of Brooklyn; ...; ... Henry 2; ...; ... Frank; Pittman H I; Pierson J J; ...; Quitter ...; ...; ... Dr; Rhodes ...; Rasbury L D; Raskowitz ...; Ramage David; Rathay Vincent; Rajarman M; Ralston Dan; Rit Louis; Rand I D; Ritchie George; ...; Rowntree J S; Robertson K E; Richardson ...; ...; Reed Joe H; ...; Reed Robert; Reynold E W; Ray ...; Ross ...; ...; ...; Seeze M I; Sorenson ...; ...; Sage Ed; Sagon Joseph A; Sand ... A; Schmidt D; Schuter H J 3; Segers ...; Shearer Dell; Sheldon, Peter; Steckley ...; Spencer Wid; Stanton ...; Stapleton, J S; Sotgen Theo; ... J W; Stokes D; Streeter W G; Simpson J; Selbie Carmino; Sigford Dr R 2; Simpson Jas; Simmons ... 2; Simpson Jr; Shamous ...; Sowers Chas G; Smith Henry; Smith ...; Sullivan R D; Stewart R J; Stevens F M; Tran ... Geo; ...; Tenvers, Andy; ...; Taylor C L; Taylor Thos; VanEtten B F; Woodworth G W; Walker J M; Walker J A; Wallis Chas; Wenonberg T C; Warner Geo I; Warner W M; Watson Alack; Weber Tracy; Wearth Henry; Weise Louis; Wever, Theodore; Weeks, Geo R; Welch Coldrin; West Charley; Whams W; White H; White, I I; Wesner, J A; Winter H; Wilde Henry L; Wilmer J J; Williams Frank; Willis, Dean; Wirle Ike; Williams Wm ...; Wilson, Fred; Wolfe ...; Wright W ...; Wheeler Jas ...; ... A L; Young D M

C W F ... P M

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST

The following letters remained in the East Portland postoffice February 16 uncalled for:

WOMEN'S LIST.

Bancroft Mars; Ball Kitty; Burrows Mrs Belle; Burt Amina; Brown Jennie V; Campbell Mrs A K; Caldwell Mrs W D; Davis Mrs M A; Dane Josie; Farlow Belle; Goodman Mrs M I; Howard Nellie; Hunt Maria ...; Hobson ...; Jellison Miss ...; Hamilton Mrs K; Lavery Rose; Lewis Mrs; Moore Mrs Eva; Milker Emma; Nixon Hattie; Outright Mrs Alice; Pollock Nennie; Rowe, Mrs Anna; Scott Lillie; Simpson, Miss ...; Smith Mrs Jennie; Tranter Miss ...; Vanteany Mrs G; Wick Mrs D; Welsmaude Rose; White Mrs J H

MEN'S LIST.

Allison ...; Ladd W H; Baer W ...; Bonner Van; ... O J; Brandenburg W H; ...; Cottin Geo I; Cameron ...; Chargins ...; Carr ... Mr; Cox J W M; Clark C D; Cross A I; Dearling Jas; Dillon Nelson; Edwards Chas; Eshbaum W J; Estman W H; ...; Foster ...; Glarell I; Grove, F W; Griffith David; Hall J A; Hall ...; Haun W; Hood J W; Johnson W I; Kappler R; Keller Eck ...; Kerneges W K; Kennon S; Lelman ...; Lowry ...; Mason ...; Mathers Chas; ...; Morse E K; Morse A A; ...; McKinney J F; McKinnon D D; McClury A L; O'Connell J; Parker, Mr; Prescott D D; Ross C E; Sanford G B; Scully W; Warner J W; Walbridge H; Webster F A; Webster ... A; Webber John; Weston F W; Winter H H; Washburn W H; White J M; White ...; Wright ...

W B WELLS ... P M

A MISTAKE

A great many think our supply of choice cloths are all gone which is a mistake. We have sold lots of choice suits to order but have yet a complete line of the latest imported cloths still on hand which we shall continue to make up into suits and pants to order at cost. We make $45 suits for only $35 cash and $15 pants for only $10 50 at Kohn's Second and Morrison street.

FAST TIME

The Northern Pacific Railroad Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Car line daily service to St Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago. No change of cars and twenty five miles the shortest route to Chicago. Tourist sleeping cars through, placing passengers in the Union depot Chicago seven hours and thirty six minutes ahead of other lines. Passenger and ticket office No 121 First street, corner Washington.

JUST ARRIVED

Choice selected white curly Angora Rugs superior to any in the market, size 3x6 feet, price $7 00. H. J. Cruikshank & Co., 105 Third st.

Double Your Money Before the Rise

Don't forget that lots in Rosedale addition to Astoria will be $20 a lot on and after the 10th of March. 40 First street, W Reidt, manager.

For low rates, excellent accommodations and all the features that constitute a successful and enjoyable trip to the East take the Northern Pacific railroad. Through vestibule trains to St Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago consisting of dining, drawing room and sleeping cars. New tourist sleepers under the direction of the Pullman Palace Car Company are attached to daily through trains. No better service to be found. Ticket office No 121 First street, corner Washington.

For European steamship accommodations, Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe call on G. S. Taylor City Ticket Agent Union Pacific Railway, 81 First street, corner Oak.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Blumauer & Co. Druggists.

SCHOOL BOOKS—At J. K. Gill & Co.'s, 49 Washington street. Come early and avoid the rush.

Coughs, colds and sore throat cured by Kidd's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A. FELDENHEIMER,
LEADING JEWELER,

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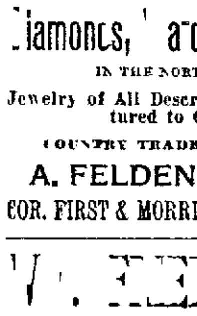
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Hacks for riding first hour	1 00
Each additional hour	1 50
Gallery first hour	1 50
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Theaters and Parties.

One or two persons, to and from	$2 00
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No charge for baggage that can be taken on hacks.

Two Horse Coupes.

Riding and calling per hour	$1 00
To and from theaters and parties per couple	$1 50

TELEPHONE 34...

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... B. Steinbach & Co.

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... SALE

You can buy of us this week

MEN'S AND BOYS'

Suits and Overcoats

At sale prices, which we will guarantee to be from $5 to $7 50 less than regular price.

$5.00

Will buy an all wool knee-pants suit for your boy that is worth, regular, $6.00.

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... SPRING ...

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... B. Steinbach & Co.

FARMERS & MECHANICS STORE

200, 202, 204, 206 FIRST ST.

6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

Preparatory to Our Grand Spring Opening

Of which due notice will be given through these columns, we shall clear every department in our establishment of its Remnants and Odds and Ends accumulated in our late sale. We shall commence our ODD AND END SALE MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 17, and will be continued from day to day until every Remnant and Odd and End is cleared. We have marked the prices on them so that they will go quickly, and would advise our patrons to come early for choice bargains.

DRESS GOODS DEP'T.

Remnants of Black Silks.
Warp Henriettas.
Remnants of Mohairs
Remnants of Sicilians.
Remnants of Wool Henriettas.
Remnants of Wool Armures
Remnants of Serges
Remnants of Drap d' Almas.
Remnants of Challies
Remnants of Tamise.
Remnants of Brocades.

SILKS

Remnants of Black Gros Grain.
Remnants of Surah.
Remnants of Rhadame.
Remnants of Faille Francaise.
Remnants of Peau de Sole

Remnants of Colored Henriettas
Remnants of Shuda Cloth
Remnants of Beige
Remnants of Alpacas.
Remnants of Plaids
Remnants of Checks.
Remnants of Ladies' Cloths.
Remnants of Broad Cloths.
Remnants of Colored Velvets.
Remnants of Plushes
Remnants of Plaid Velvets.
Remnants of Astrachans.

SILKS.

Remnants Cord Gros Grain.
Remnants Cord Surah.
Remnants Cord Rhadames.
Remnants Faille Francaise.
Remnants Satins.

FANCY GOODS DEP'T.

Remnants of Embroidery
Remnants of Lace
Remnants of Ribbons.
Remnants of Sash Ribbons.
Remnants of Black Flouncing.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Muslin Underwear
Ladies' Woolen Skirts,
Collars
Buttons
Trimmings
Hair Ornaments.

ODDS AND ENDS

Children's Hose.
Ladies' Hose.
Ladies' Underwear.
Children's Underwear.
Jerseys.
Gloves.
Purses.
Perfumery.
Corsets.
Shawls.
Handkerchiefs.
Jewelry

DOMESTIC DEP'T.

Remnants of Table Linens
Remnants of Linen Toweling.
Remnants of Cotton Toweling.
Remnants of Jaconates.
Remnants of Cream and White Goods.
Remnants of Canton Flannels.
Remnants of Fancy Flannels.
Remnants of Shirting.
Remnants of Ginghams.
Remnants of Curtain Twilling.

ODD LINES IN

Table Covers.
Napkins.
Towels.
Table Scarfs.
Lambrequins
Stamped Scarfs.
Splashers
T... ...
Bedspreads.

SHOE DEP'T.

BROKEN LINES IN

Ladies' French Kid
Misses' French Kid,
Child's French Kid,
American Kid.
Gondola Kid

BROKEN LINES IN

Men's Shoes.
Boys' Shoes.
Youths' Shoes
Infants' Shoes.
Do not delay for choice bargains.

...ES' ... ...S' STORE

... ...

Cut Prices.

Men's All-Wool Suits, $7.50, $9.00 and $10.00.

Boys' All-Wool Suits, $7.00 and $8.00.

Children's All-Wool Suits, $4.00.

Men's All-Wool Overcoats, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00.

Men's All-Wool Cassimere Pants, extra heavy, all sizes, $4.50.

We have finished inventory and must have room to place our goods that are now in transit. Every garment guaranteed. Samples sent on application.

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Teeth, $5 to $12 warranted. Painless extracting and best work. Eight years experience in Europe. No. 195 First st. U. A. ... building.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, FEB. 17.

THE DENIAL OF SUFFRAGE.

Some Eastern and Southern newspapers, discussing the proposed repeal of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution, assume that, as soon as this is done, the fourteenth amendment will come into effective operation in the Southern states where the negro is denied the right of suffrage, and that their representation in the house of representatives and in the electoral college will be at once cut down. This will not follow so promptly and easily. The right of suffrage is not denied the negro in the South by formal legislation, organic or statutory, but by collusive acts of the white people, while the civil authorities approve—in which, indeed they take part in their individual capacities, but which had no authority in the laws. The denial of suffrage to the negroes of the South is the result of a universal conspiracy of the white citizens, not of a formal act of the state. The constitutions of all the Southern states, except Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware recognize the negro as a citizen and a voter. In these states only would he lose his nominal right of suffrage by the repeal of the fifteenth amendment. In these Southern states only would the fourteenth amendment take immediate effect upon the repeal of the fifteenth, without appropriate legislation to enforce it by congress.

It is true that the repeal of the fifteenth amendment would leave the Southern states free so to amend their constitutions as to disfranchise the negro. If they were to do this, the fourteenth amendment would come into operation at once and their representation would be reduced. But it is very doubtful if the South would take a step which would cost it thirty members of the house of representatives and as many votes in the electoral college, so long as it can disfranchise the negro by the simpler methods of the shotgun and the tissue ballot. They would probably leave their constitutions as they are and continue to nullify them by their acts. They would give the negro the right to vote in their constitution and deny it to him at the polls. They would thus gain all the benefit of the abrogation of negro suffrage, without paying its price. They would prevent the negro from voting for himself, but would continue to vote for him. They would perpetuate the inequality and injustice which gives the vote of a representative or elector from South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi or Louisiana twice the weight of that of a representative or elector from Massachusetts, New York, Ohio or Illinois. They would escape the penalty of the fourteenth as well as the prohibition of the fifteenth amendment.

This they would do unless the fourteenth amendment were "enforced by appropriate legislation," in the significant language of the final section. In order to secure equality of representation in the house and in the electoral college, congress would probably be obliged to do, after the repeal of the fifteenth amendment, what we think it ought to do now—recognize the practical denial to the negroes of the South of the right of voting and enforce the wholesome rule of no representation without suffrage. The Southern states would insist, as they do now, that their constitutions and laws do not deny suffrage to the negro. Congress could demonstrate then (but no better than it can now) that the negro is disfranchised by the acts of the citizens of the states unhindered by the laws, and even abetted by the persons charged with their administration. The fourteenth amendment does not exact that the denial of suffrage which it makes the cause of reduction of representation shall be a constitutional provision or a formal act of the state legislature. It says:

> But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for president and vice president of the United States representatives in congress, the executive and judicial officers of a state, or the members of the legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such state, being 21 years of age and citizens of the United States or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens 21 years of age in such state

This describes exactly the situation that exists in the Southern states. Suffrage is denied to the adult males of five or six millions of people in all those states in which the negro vote is large enough to threaten negro control. If congress did its duty and enforced this amendment by appropriate legislation it would exclude the negro population of these states from the basis of representation under the next apportionment bill. All the evidence necessary to prove the denial of suffrage could be gathered by an industrious committee in a few weeks, from admissions of Southern orators and newspapers, from speeches on the floor of congress, from election returns in the Southern states and from the testimony of election officers and witnesses of the practices prevailing there. The duty of congress in this respect is plain enough now. The repeal of the fifteenth amendment will not relieve congress of it but it may make it plainer. That amendment is mere useless lumber and a dead letter, and if its repeal will arouse congress to its responsibility for the enforcement of the fourteenth, it would better be repealed. But its mere repeal will not reduce the basis of representation. Congress will have to do that. It might as well do it now as at any other time.

A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT

The attempt of the German emperor to propitiate the socialists is probably an electioneering trick. The parliamentary elections are coming on and the imperial party, always in a minority in the reichstag and with the odium of recent defeat clinging to it needs all the votes it can command or cajole. It will be noticed that the late rescript promises no substantial concessions. It deals in vague generalizations. The only new feature in it is the proposal that the workingmen choose representatives to confer with the government as to needed reforms, and the invitation to other nations to unite with Germany in a conference upon labor questions. The former is a very meager concession, whose value depends entirely upon the spirit in which the government meets the labor representatives. It will doubtless occur to the workingmen that this spirit may be very different after election from what it is before. Nothing is likely to come of the project of an international conference, and the emperor and the socialist leaders both know it. The rescript is and will probably be treated as a campaign document, pure and simple.

But though this propitiatory sop to the socialistic monster is not likely to bear the fruit of any practical result, it may easily have a deep and lasting influence upon German politics, through the tribute it pays to the power of the socialists and the encouragement it will give to their hope of finally wresting real concessions from the empire by organization and agitation. When absolute power begins to cajole and propitiate popular discontent it makes a fatal confession of potential weakness. This is a dangerous experiment for absolute power to make. A free and popular government, like that of the United States which enjoys the confidence of the people as the very condition of its existence, can go safely to the utmost lengths in tolerance of opinions, utterances and even moderate and lawful acts that threaten its stability. But a government that rests upon force cannot resort to propitiation without undermining its moral strength. The attitude of the empire towards the socialists will not gain it their sympathy, respect or support; it will simply diminish their fear of it and encourage them in their efforts to overthrow it. They will accept its concessions without gratitude, as a small part of what they think theirs by right, and will renew their efforts to extort the rest. They will treat the empire precisely as it wishes to treat them—use it when they can and throw it away when it is no longer useful. It will be matter for surprise if the elections do not show an increase of the socialist vote, and if the meeting of the new reichstag does not show a new daring, determination and aggression in the socialist party.

OPENING INDIAN RESERVATIONS

The Chicago *Herald* attacks the policy of opening Indian reservations to settlement in an article which may be taken seriously or as a complicated seven story joke, according to the point of view of the reader. It assumes that the great Sioux reservation just opened in Dakota was bought by the government and opened to entry under the homestead act, and denounces the law by which this was done as an act of injustice to the farmers of the country. The argument of the writer is that, by giving lands free to farmers for the purpose of raising crops, congress creates undue competition with the industry of existing farms, depresses the prices of farm products and impairs the value of farming land, farm buildings, stock and implements in the states that have been settled for years. Here is the kernel of the article:

> Congress buys annually large bodies of wild lands and proceeds to give them to persons, mostly aliens, who will move upon them and raise crops that will compete with those produced by farmers who spent large sums in acquiring them and long years in improving them. Every farm opened up under the auspices of the federal government in Oklahoma or the Sioux reservation reduces the value of a farm in Illinois, Ohio and New York. It also reduces the price of every bushel of grain and every pound of meat produced on it.
>
> Agriculture is depressed in this country chiefly by two causes. There are too many engaged in it. Farmers are taxed for the benefit of manufacturers and capitalists. During several years the condition of farmers has been rendered worse by purchasing Indian reservations by money paid by farmers and throwing them open to any one who chooses to move upon them. It may not do any good, it probably will not, but it is time for farmers in the old states to enter their protest against this outrage. They cannot afford to be robbed of their hard earned property. Much less can they afford to buy land for others to occupy and injure them in their own business.

It is just as well to say though this does not affect the discussion of the principle involved, that the *Herald* is in error in supposing that Congress buys the Dakota reservation from the Sioux and opens it to settlement under the homestead act. It simply receives the land in trust from the Indians to be sold to settlers, who pay from $1 25 to 50 cents an acre for it, according to location and desirability. No land on this reservation can be taken under the homestead act. It must be entered under the special law opening the reservation and paid for at the price named above. The money received in payment is to be set aside as a permanent fund for the benefit of the Indians. The three million dollars appropriated by the act is simply an advance from the government to this fund, to be repaid with moneys accruing from the sale of lands. So the government instead of buying the land from the Indians and giving it to settlers simply becomes the agent of the Indians for the sale of the land to the settlers, making a loan without interest to facilitate the transaction.

This is the right principle in opening Indian reservations, and should have been adopted in the Oklahoma case. The policy the *Herald* attacks was pursued in opening Oklahoma, and it appears that it is going to be adopted in the purchase of the Cherokee outlet. That is to say Oklahoma was bought outright from the Creeks and Seminoles and opened to settlers under the homestead law. There seems a certain justice in criticism of this policy. The donation of public land to settlers is defensible, and has served a purpose of immeasurable value in hastening the settlement of the country and increasing its productive capacity. But it is quite another matter to take the money of tax payers to buy land for distribution among non tax payers. There is an element of communism in it. The evil is in the principle of the policy, however rather than in actual harm done to farmers in the older states by creating competition in the production of farm products. The first cost of wild land is a small element in the value of a fully developed farm. It is labor, cultivation and improvements, local and general—the improvements the farmer makes on his own place and the transportation facilities and markets which come with the general improvement of the country—which give the farm its value. It is labor, cultivation and improvement which have given value to the farms in the older states. The same elements must go into the new homesteads, before they can be in a position to compete with the latter in general agricultural production. The bare land which the settler gets from the government is a very petty contribution to his complete farm. It would be mean and captious seriously to criticise the policy of the homestead act. But the buying of reservations is different. The money that pays for them comes directly out of the pockets of tax payers. It is right that the settler should repay it.

The horrible details of the massacre of political prisoners in Siberia, by the order of the Russian authorities, come just in time to exert a wholesome influence upon public sentiment in relation to the new extradition treaty with Russia, now pending before the United States senate. One clause in that treaty declares that the attempt to kill the czar or any member of his family shall not be regarded as a political crime, and so removed from the scope of the treaty. It is very doubtful if public sentiment in the United States would permit the extradition of a person who had been engaged in a revolutionary plot in Russia, having for one of its objects the destruction of the czar. There is a kind of killing which is war, not murder. The social condition existing for a generation in Russia is in fact war. There is no other possible pretext of even formal justification or defense of such deeds as the massacre at Kara. They are acts of war. The man who makes war must take his chances, be he czar or president. If the czar were to be driven from Russia and were to take refuge in the United States, and if the revolutionary government were to demand his extradition as a murderer on account of the Kara massacre, it would very probably be refused. Yet there would be a certain parallel between this case and the demand of the present government for the extradition of a person engaged in an act of retaliation for the Kara massacre.

In the current number of the *North American Review* Mr Mills of Texas rushes into the tariff debate between Mr Gladstone and Mr Blaine, taking the side of the English statesman. One important point is developed. It will be remembered that in our last political campaign every democratic spokesman vehemently denied that the programme of his party meant free trade. But Mr Mills now frankly admits that this is the object of his party, he glorifies "the free trade tariffs of 1846 and 1857," says the country had free trade before the war and must have it again and insists that protection must be cast out of our system. There is a frankness in these utterances for which a large section of his party will not thank him.

None of the counsel who argued the Montana case before the senate elections committee Saturday, undertook to go to the root of the matter and discuss the legality of the election of members of the Montana house from Silver Bow county. It seemed to be conceded all around that the senate could not undertake to settle contests for seats in the Montana legislature. The argument turned, first, upon the prima facie title of the rival claimants to seats in the senate, and second upon the prima facie title of the alleged members of the legislatures which elected them. The senate seems willing to go behind one set of returns since they are imperfect but it draws the line at the second set—those giving title to the members of the legislature. The main point argued Saturday was whether the members of the legislature holding certificates from the state canvassing board or those holding certificates from county clerks, were legal. The former gave members prima facie right to seats in the legislature under the territorial government, the latter are required by the state constitution. The only question seems to be at what time the state constitution went into effect. If it became operative immediately upon its adoption the certificates of the state canvassing board supersede those of the county clerks. The constitutional convention would seem to have settled this question itself, when it empowered the canvassing board to canvass the returns of the election. If it was valid for this purpose before the president had issued his proclamation admitting the state, it was valid to the full extent of the powers given it by the constitution for all purposes. If the case is decided upon the lines of the argument made Saturday Sanders and Power will be admitted.

The slot in the cable railway is beginning to cause painful and crippling accidents to horses. This has been a common experience in other cities at the first introduction of cable railroads. The danger can generally be avoided by care in driving across the tracks. The slot should always be crossed obliquely, or at an acute angle. Then the calk of the shoe does not enter the slot and the horse escapes injury. There are also special methods of shoeing to avoid accident. Attention to these precautions on the part of owners may prevent the crippling of valuable animals.

The *Christian Register* (Unitarian) seeking for reasons why the Christian churches have not made themselves forces of larger influence in the life of the age suggests these, viz:

> The enormous waste of power which has come through division, strife and the development of features which are purely theological, which separate and classify men according to their beliefs, without inspiring their conduct or enlisting their service, while a large part of the Christian church, though it is chronologically organized in the present century, is, in its view of God and of human destiny, living two or three centuries behind the life of our age.

The makers of the Washington constitution will be astonished to discover how many things they did without knowing it. It seems they made it unlawful for any woman to hold a state office. Section 25 of article 3, limits eligibility for state office to "qualified electors of the state." This is a mighty change from the time when women voted at the polls, sat on juries ran for office and got it, and played the deuce generally, in Washington territory a few years ago.

The New York *Tribune Almanac* has for many years been a most useful addition to the reference books of every newspaper office. The almanac for 1890, now at hand, is full as those of preceding years, of facts and figures of highest value to every person who desires information as to public events and measures.

This (Monday) evening at a meeting of the Board of Trade business of importance will be considered. A full attendance is desired.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

General Mahone is living in comparative retirement in Washington.

Mrs Langtry has sufficiently recovered from her laryngitis to be able to sit up.

Ex Empress Eugenie intends to proceed to Carlsbad directly after Easter, for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs Jefferson Davis hopes to complete the biography of her late husband in season to sail for Europe in May.

Miss Mary B Russell, a pioneer Sister of Mercy on the Pacific coast, is a sister of Sir Charles Russell, it is stated.

Miss Amy C Fowler (Sister Rose Gertrude) who is going among the Hawaiian lepers has written a book of stories for children.

Senator elect Calvin Brice doubtless wishes he had better proofs that he has been a citizen of Ohio for the past five years than the tax duplicate of Allen county.

The czar has never worn the uniform of a Russian field marshal one of the forty-four uniforms he possesses. It is a family tradition that this is only worn in the field after a victory.

Prince Karl, of Denmark, has just returned home after a cruise in the West Indies. He was the first Danish prince to visit his country's possessions there, and was received with much enthusiasm.

Mr B Ward, the Englishman who proposes to go over Niagara Falls without the aid of a barrel, a rubber suit or any such contrivance, has arrived in New York. Swimmers say if Mr Ward makes such an attempt there will be one less Englishman.

It is said that Mrs. Cleveland will write a series of articles for a New York publication, entitling them "Reminiscences of the White House." Mrs Cleveland is developing into a large woman, perfectly English in size and proportions, but her intimate friends say that she retains a fineness and delicacy of character not often found in large women. She is thoroughly domesticated in her Madison avenue home, which is the center of quite a circle of fashionable and notable people.

Personal Mention

J W Kenyon of Santa Rosa is registered at the Holton.

A S. Willits and wife of Minneapolis are at the St Charles.

A Haas and wife of Spokane Falls are registered at the St. Charles.

L W White and T C Arnold, two well known San Francisco drummers are staying at the Holton.

N M Hughes and L Crver, two prominent merchants of Boise City, Idaho are at the St. Charles.

W. H Moore of the Moore Land Company of Seattle and one of the leading real estate men of the Queen City, is in Portland.

Passengers Due in Portland.

OVERLAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Ellison February 16—H B Underwood, Henry John H L Wilson J M Penny Walter Dawson C M Ladd, Mary Roach, Mrs R Girdwood, D K Tenny and wife M R Young M H Horne and wife, G L Churchem, C G Brooks, and forty-seven emigrants.

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS

THE ASSESSORS RESOLUTIONS.

Pendleton *East Oregonian*. The assessors have shown unusual good sense in most of the resolutions passed by their recent convention in Portland and the legislature will do well to heed their recommendations. Among other things they desire the establishment of a state board of equalization, to consist of one member from each judicial district in the state who has had at least two years' experience as a county assessor in this state. A majority of them are also opposed to the "mortgage tax law."

REPEAL BOTH LAWS.

The Dalles *Times Mountaineer*. A reformation is needed, and it would be for the best interests of our commonwealth if our next legislature would abolish the mortgage tax law, together with that against usury. Both can be placed in the same category of ill conceived legislation, and the quicker the state is freed from such obstacles to its growth the better. The consumer pays for the price of the commodity, however costly its production or manufacture, and the money user will pay all taxes on mortgages and bear any other burdens which may hamper its free interchange in the markets. There is not a community in Oregon which does not desire capital, and money sellers should have the same immunity in our markets as cattle or sheep dealers.

ABOUT MINISTER HIRSCH.

Spokane Falls *Review*. Minister Hirsch, who has induced the sultan of Turkey to imprison Moussa Bey for the recent murders and atrocities committed upon Armenian Christians, was appointed from Portland, Or, by President Harrison. He is a Hebrew in religion and a man of high ability. A few years ago he was a candidate before the Oregon legislature for the United States Senate, and came within a few votes of election. His championship of persecuted Christians proves that the United States lost nothing by sending a Hebrew as minister to Turkey.

AN OFFICE GOES BEGGING.

Roseburg *Plaindealer*. Andrew M Crawford was confirmed by the senate on December 19 last as receiver of public moneys at the Roseburg land office. Why does he not come forward and take charge of the office? is the pertinent query of many. A C Jones resigned last June, and all this time, eight months has elapsed and no one comes forward. What is the matter? Is the office too big? It seems so. J T Apperson was connected with the land office, the same time that Mr Crawford was. He has assumed charge of the office. Apperson is a rustler.

RAILROADS IN DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Roseburg *Review*. With a railroad from Roseburg to Coos bay and another line from Drain to the mouth of the Umpqua Douglas county will have transportation facilities equal to those of any section of Oregon. Freight rates will fall as a consequence and the farmer will receive a better price for his produce, while he will be able to purchase his goods at a lower rate.

PROTECT THE FISH.

Tacoma *Ledger*. Oregon has had a fish commission for a number of years and has experienced valuable results from its operations and if Washington creates a similar bureau which shall work in unison with that of our sister state, both being equally interested in the preservation of the supply, the influence cannot fail to be salutary.

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

Grant County News. A mountaineer preacher down in Crook county astonished a part of his audience by exclaiming in the midst of a burst of rhetoric in one of his sermons: "My friends all the world shouted for joy when the good news of Christ's birth flashed over the wires!"

EASTERN OREGON'S MODEST CLAIM.

Pendleton *Tribune*. Umatilla county will probably want some sort of recognition at the hands of the republic in state convention, and Eastern Oregon will see that we get it. We don't claim the earth down this way, but a small fragment of it wouldn't come amiss.

Abolish the Mortgage Tax

Dalles Times Mountaineer

Practical experience has demonstrated that the borrower is forced to pay the amount of the tax, and not the lender. Money is governed by the same law of supply and demand that wheat or other necessary commodities. If he who is desirous of a loan approaches a money lender he is forced to pay the ruling rate of interest for the use of the money. In case a mortgage is given, the per cent of taxes is charged to the prevailing rate of interest, and the poor man has to bear the increased burden. Legislation cannot change this, no more than it can the price of produce of the farm. In case laws are too stringent, the capitalist will seek another market, the same as the wheat seller. There are times in every person's experience, when money is more valuable than at others, and in such emergencies a much higher rate of interest is readily paid. In this stage of our development foreign capital is very welcome in this state, and it will be advantageous if it can be procured. The reason for the act never existed, even if it had not reacted on the portion of the community which it was designed to benefit.

Aside from the results named, the manner of the collection of tax on mortgages is not in the least satisfactory. The law provides that such delinquent taxes shall be a "lien on the mortgage and debt," and this is impossible of enforcement. If this property is sold for delinquent taxes, the only deed the sheriff could give would be simply a certificate of sale, and this would have no binding force on the mortgagor. The mortgage record could not be changed, and he who owes the debt could settle it without paying any attention to the "lien" created.

Good Friends Still.

Tacoma Ledger

Among the first to send a telegram of congratulation to United States District Judge C H Hanford upon his appointment was W H Calkins, of this city. In reply he has received the following letter:

> Hon W H Calkins Tacoma, Wash —*My Dear Sir* Your prompt telegram of congratulation received and gives me much pleasure. There is nothing connected with the matter of this appointment which affords me greater satisfaction than the knowledge that in the long continued struggle I have retained and still have the good will of those who were my competitors.
>
> Expressing my sincere wish for your prosperity and happiness, I am yours truly
>
> C H HANFORD

Judge Calkins is sorrowing less over the appointment of Judge Hanford than perhaps any other citizen of Tacoma as he is confident he can make far more money in the practice of his profession. He was surprised over the appointment in view of the attitude of the president in disregarding the wishes of Senators Farwell and Cullom in making Chicago appointments. He pursued the opposite course in the naming of the district judge for Washington. He put aside a personal friend toward whom he was under obligations to comply with the demands of Senator Squire. Leigh Hunt's hurried trip East was made to help Senator Squire. He enlisted "Ret" Clarkson and the two were closeted with the president two hours a week ago yesterday. That interview is thought to have settled the appointment.

A Stage Mishap.

New York World

The impromptu performances of false mustaches worn by actors have developed some very funny incidents. Mr Crane, whose performances of "The Senator" have been seen at the Star theater during the past two weeks, was speaking the other day of an adventure which Henry Bergman of his company, had a few weeks ago in the theater of a large Western city, while they were playing "On Probation." Bergman was playing the part of a Portuguese nobleman. In one portion of the play Mr Crane turns on him suddenly, and the Portuguese nobleman starts back astonished and surprised. As he does so he exclaims "Ah!" On the night in question he followed this exclamation with a fit of coughing that seemed interminable. Crane asked him quietly what the matter was. He didn't answer, but turning his face from the audience stuck his finger down his throat and pulled out half of his false mustache. It seems that when he exclaimed "Ah" Bergman had inhaled a considerable portion of air and inhaled this section of the mustache along with the air. It was a very funny accident to discuss afterwards but at the time Bergman was nearly choked to death.

The Awful Alterative.

Washington Post.

Little Marshall P Wilder told a reporter the following gem.

Finucane called in on Mike Leary's oldest boy, Tim, one day and found that fine broth of a boy pale about the gills, losing flesh and the picture of despair.

"Howly Moses Tim, its murtherin ill ye're lukin! Fwat in the name av th kraken's the matther?"

"Finucane!"

"Yis."

"Ye know that blatherin spalpeen av a Widdy Costigan's second husband's step son, Jamie?"

"That I do."

"He bet me a dollar to a pint I couldn't schwally an egg widout br'akin th shell av it."

"Naw!"

"Yis."

"Did ye do ut?"

"I did."

"Then fwhat's ailin ye?"

"Its doon there. If I joomp about I'l br'ak it an' cut me stummick wid th shell. If I kape quiet the dom thing ll hatch oot an' I'll have a Shanghai roosther a clawin' me insides."

The Nursing Bear Is Dangerous.

East Oregonian

The bears back in the mountains are not usually dangerous, but when they are nursing young it is a good idea to give them plenty of room. Mr Henry who has just returned from the back country had a lively interview with a she bear a few days ago. He was about three miles up the south fork of the Lewis and Clarke and separated from the main party when he was suddenly startled by the growl of a she bear. He at once grasped the situation and his revolver at the same time. His nearness to a bear with her cubs was too plain. In a moment she appeared only a few yards in front of him. He fired three shots before stopping her. The fourth evidently hit the spine for she immediately dropped. As she was not quite dead, he dispatched her with another shot and the use of his knife. The bear measured eight feet from tip to tip. Mr Henry said he hated to kill her, as she had cubs, but it was the only alternative.

Lincoln's Sense of Justice.

New York Herald.

The distinguishing feature of Abraham Lincoln's law practice in which, unfortunately, he had few imitators, was that he never took a case in which he did not fully believe. First and foremost he insisted that the right should be on his side. The elder Jefferson was a member of a theatrical corporation which built and fitted out a theater in Springfield. A religious revival was in progress in the town, and the big men of the churches induced the town trustees to pass an ordinance for a prohibitory show license. The company had invested all their funds, the legislature was in session and the town was full of people. Strangers who yearned for the theater were being forced into the religious meetings or to cool their heels at the hotels.

It was one of those periods of religious fanaticism which periodically strike small towns. Lincoln heard of the injustice and offered his services, win or lose, without pay. He went before the council and made what is now known as a Chauncey M Depew speech, handling the subject with tact, skill and humor, and tracing the history of the drama from the time when Thespis acted in a cart to the stage in question. The council was in a roar, good humor prevailed, and the tax was taken off, much to the chagrin of the whilom religionists. The suit did much to establish Lincoln's reputation and to make him friends locally. As goes without saying, Jefferson never forgot the favor.

Adulterating Liquor.

American Analyst

"Our largest business," continued the dealer in adulterants, "is in the liquor line. With French spirits and color as a basis, I can make you any liquor you want with our extracts. Here are the essences of Old Tom, London Dock, Swan, Holland and Schiedam gins the extracts of Otard and Cognac brandies, rye, bourbon, apple jack, Irish and Scotch whiskies, Santa Cruz Jamaica and Medford rums, not to speak of the fancy cordials and liquors. To make Old Tom I take a teaspoonful of French spirit, one of water, three drops of glucose syrup and two drops of the extract. That makes the Old Tom you have drank in a dozen saloons in this city. There are some funny things about this part of the business. Most people like their whiskies and brandies aged and free from fusel oil. But there are a great many, especially among manual laborers who like it fresh and rash. They want it 'hot as it goes down.' To supply this demand we sell fusel oil to rectifiers and even retailers. They mix a barrel of whisky one of spirits and one of water with a gallon of fusel oil. That makes a decent rye which beats a torchlight procession. It's cheap, too and stand an intelligent dealer in only $1 a gallon. That's 20 cents a bottle and less than 1 cent a drink on an average. No wonder the rum sellers grow rich and become aldermen or go to congress."

Brice's Back Taxes.

Pittsburg Dispatch

That question of Senator Brice's citizenship, like Banquo's ghost, continues to bob up and disturb the festivities at the most inconvenient seasons. The last shape in which it appears is in the discovery of the tax collector of Allen county, O, that Mr Brice has for five years claimed exemption from taxes on his very considerable personal property on the ground that he was not a resident of Lima but had removed to New York. But, as Mr Brice's election to the senatorship was based on his claim of residence in Lima, it is not unnaturally claimed that he ought to pay those back taxes, which with the penalty are stated to reach $752,000. If this sum should be collected it would, with the cost of Brice's senatorial campaign make his seat in that body a luxury which none but the extremely wealthy can afford. But there is little danger of its collection. Millionaires do not rise to political power for the purpose of giving up hundreds of thousands, the payment of which they successfully evade in private life.

The Mystery of Mince Pie.

Detroit Free Press

"Say!" he called to a Woodward avenue grocer the other morning, "I'm in a great hurry and can't linger. My wife wants the stuff to make some mince pies. Put it up and I'll call in as I go to dinner."

"Very well" was the reply, and when he returned the grocer pointed to a heap of packages on the table and said:

"Guess I've got everything put up for you."

"Gentlemen! but you don't mean that pile is for me?"

"All yours, sir."

"But you don't claim that I want thirty four ingredients to make a mince pie!"

"Only the usual ingredients, sir—suet, apples currants, raisins, allspice, pepper, vinegar, cinnamon citron, cloves and so forth. If your wife happens to remember anything else she wants to put in just call me up by telephone. Been over the list twice and am sure I have it right."

The Heredity of Crime.

Rochester Democrat

There are confined at Auburn prison at this date 1248 prisoners, and their ages are as follows:

15 years and less than 17	2
17 years and less than 18	16
18 years and less than 20	69
20 years and less than 25	344
25 years and less than 30	298
30 years and less than 35	306
40 years and less than 50	141
50 years and less than 60	45
60 years and less than 70	21
70 years and less than 80	6

The number serving one or more terms is as follows: One term, 697, two terms 334, three terms 143, four terms 56, five terms, 11, six terms, 11, seven terms, 2. Out of the 1248, 728 are employed and 520 idle. 28 were temperate before being sent there and 804 intemperate.

Quick Wit Saved His Life.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Biedler, the famous Montana scout was as intrepid as he was fertile of resource in danger. One time at Miles City he came out of the door of a saloon to find himself within twenty inches of the muzzle of a 44 caliber revolver in the hand of a noted desperado on whose trail the deputy marshal had ofttimes camped.

"I'm going to blow the innards out of your skull you vigilante hound," quoth the bad man.

"Not with that thing," said X, in a conversational but semi querulous tone. "It ain't cocked!"

The bad man threw up the pistol to see if Beidler was right, and made the mistake of a life which ended right there.

Wonderful Stanley.

Mr Stanley, according to the London *Times'* correspondent at Cairo, has come back more mysterious than ever from Central Africa. "He has the eyes of Gordon and the lips of Burton." If so, his eyes must have changed much in his tramp of 5100 miles across Africa. But if the following saying be true there can be no doubt as to their wonderful expressiveness: "How do you account for his wonderful influence over the Zanzibaris?" I asked one who had experience of him. "Well," was the reply, "he first looks as though he was going to eat them, and then, when they give in and do what he wants he looks as if he had done so and were grateful to them for the meal."

A Scene in Congress.

Urbana Herald.

Speaker Reed—Mr Clerk, you will record Mr Bynum of Indiana as present.

Mr Bynum—You bald headed bruiser and two-legged tyrant I demand in the name of my constituents to be recorded as at this moment absent from this house!

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

The weather bureau is very promising, but it is sometimes overruled.—*Troy Press.*

The average waiter holds a tray, but the boarder generally finds him playing the deuce.—*Binghamton Leader.*

A Bostonian never uses the phrase "Come off the roof." He says "Vacate the mansard."—*Washington Post.*

Mrs. McCorkle—How religiously solemn these owls look! McCorkle—Yes, they are birds of prey.—*Munsey's Weekly.*

General Greely says there will be no February thaw, because there is nothing to thaw. A happy thaw!—*Chicago Herald.*

When should women marry? is a question that was recently discussed. A cynical editor answers. "When they get a chance."—*Wheeling Register.*

In five minutes a woman can clean up a man's room in such a way that it will take him five weeks to find out where she put things.—*Atchison, Kan., Globe.*

Sputterkins, who had been reading "A woman's beauty is never lost as long as her sweet smile lasts," wanted to know how long a man's sweet smile counts.

Little Invalid—Mamma, is heaven a pleasant place? Mother—Yes, my child. Invalid—Then why do the doctors try so hard to keep us from going there?—*Boston Herald.*

De Jinks—It's sad that Goodfellow absolutely throws his money away. Do you believe it? Stripescff—Well, I heard he lent you some last night.—*Paris Edition Herald.*

First Small Boy (triumphantly)—I tell you what, John L. Sullivan can knock down everybody in this city! Second Small Boy (defiantly)—What of it? You can't lick me!—*Lowell Citizen.*

Had Pity on Him.—"I hear your coachman ran off with $500 of your money. Are you going to try to recover it?" "No, the poor fellow will need it; my daughter went with him."—*New York Sun.*

Beacon Hill—Reject me, if you will, but don't add insult to injury! Your cousin Belle would be glad to take me! Miss Boylston—Perhaps she would. She's an amateur photographer.—*Boston Times.*

Lower Than the Lowest

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $59; second $31. Office, No. 6 Washington street.

Take the Union Pacific railway for the East thirty five hours quicker than any other transcontinental line. Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace sleepers, free family sleeping cars run through to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. G S Taylor, city ticket agent, 81 First street corner Oak.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

CNLY A LITTLE VETO.

Governor Ferry's Power to Prevent Legislation Small.

A DEFECT IN THE CONSTITUTION

No Woman Can Hold Office in the State of Washington.

BILLS IMPORTANT TO MINERS

The State Printer Has a Very "Fat Take" Indeed—Randall's Bill for a State Geologist—The High License Law.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb 16.—[Special Telegram.]—The discovery that the constitution requires the votes of only two-thirds of the members present in either house to override a veto of the governor, is still the subject of comment.

The average daily attendance in the senate is about twenty-two out of thirty-five, and two thirds of this number would be fifteen, or three less than the number of votes a bill must receive to pass. The average attendance in the house is about fifty four, out of seventy, and two thirds of this number would be thirty-six, or just a quorum. If the constitution of Washington was like all constitutions in this respect it would require twenty four senators and forty-seven representatives to pass a bill over a veto.

Speaking about the defect in the constitution to day, Senator Whalley said:

> It is a great mistake that the constitution requires only two thirds of the members present in either house to override the governor's veto, that is to say, twelve senators and twenty-four representatives could pass any measure over his veto, because twelve is two-thirds of a quorum in the senate and twenty four is two-thirds of a quorum in the house. A very easy supposition is that there might be this many democrats in each body, and if the republicans through haste passed any vicious legislation, the governor's veto might be of no avail if the contingency should arise, in which twelve senators and twenty four of the house, with a small sprinkling of republicans, so that the governor's constitutional right and the better thought of the republican majority could be overridden and the party would have to go before the people as the author of legislation which a democratic minority had forced upon the people. Here is a clear case for constitutional amendment, so that two thirds of all members elected in each house shall be necessary to pass bills over the governor's veto.
>
> Of course this is a mere supposition and not likely to occur, but it is always the unexpected that happens, and no time ought to be lost in making this needed amendment."

Governor Ferry's veto of the bill providing for official stenographers for the superior courts will be read in the senate to-morrow morning. It is based on this excerpt from article 3 section 25 of the constitution:

> "No person except a citizen of the United States and a qualified elector of this state shall be eligible to hold any state office."

Governor Ferry holds that according to the bill an official court stenographer would be a state officer. It also provides that no one shall be ineligible to office because of sex, which, as Governor Ferry looks at it, is contrary to the constitution, which makes only qualified electors eligible to office. This construction of the constitution will legislate Miss Eleanor Stephenson, the present state librarian, out of office. Governor Ferry holds that she is a public officer, but she is disqualified to hold office under the constitution.

Washington has undergone a radical change on the equal suffrage question. Only a few years ago women voted in the territory and now the ponderous machinery of state is being trained to legislate a young woman out of a position which she is thoroughly competent to fill.

During the week the senate passed five mining bills introduced by Senator Luce. They are modeled after the Colorado laws and are designed to protect the mines of Eastern Washington. In another year Okanogan county, which is rich in mines, will have railroads, and the output of precious metals will be large. One of Senator Luce's bills governs the organization of mining companies. It legalizes the consolidation of companies whose duration shall not be more than fifty years. The par value of shares of stock shall not be less than $10 nor more than $100 and shall be deemed personal property. The corporate powers of a company shall be exercised by a board of directors or trustees, numbering not less than three nor more than thirteen, who are to be elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders, provided a majority of the stock is represented. Section 8 of the bill is as follows:

> If the directors, trustees or other officers or agents of any corporation shall declare and pay any dividend when such corporation is insolvent or which would diminish the amount of its capital stock, all directors, trustees, agents or officers assenting thereto, shall be jointly and severally liable for all debts of such corporation, then existing, and for all that shall be thereafter be contracted while the capital remains so diminished.

Section 12 permits foreign corporations owning mining property in this state to consolidate with corporations organized under the laws of the state. Mining companies are authorized to build ditches, flumes, tunnels, etc. Companies may issue all their stock, assessable or non-assessable, but no company shall issue assessable and non-assessable stock, but they may so provide a capital to carry on business issue full paid stock in payment of the same, which shall be non-assessable until the balance of the capital stock shall have been assessed to its par value and fully paid. Single assessments shall not exceed 5 per cent. of the par value and shall not be levied oftener than once in three months.

The second of Senator Luce's bills is intended to prohibit the freezing out of the small stockholders. It provides that any person or persons being the bona fide owners of one fifth of 1 per cent of the capital stock of the company may, upon a written order of the county clerk, examine all the property and appurtenances of a mine, but shall not be granted more than two permits a month.

The third bill is aimed at the swindlers who salt mines. It makes any person who salts or exhibits a false assay, or interferes with or changes samples of ore produced for sampling, or alter an assay certificate, guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of from $50 to $1000 or imprisonment from 25 to 500 days.

The fourth bill makes county recorders in mining districts ex officio mining recorders, and imposes upon them the duty of preserving mining records.

The fifth bill makes the maximum length of a mining claim 1500 feet and its width 300 feet. The succeeding seven sections govern the location of mining claims. After a person has discovered a claim posted proper notice, and caused a survey to be made, he must, before recording a location certificate with the mining recorder, locate his claim by sinking a discovery shaft to a depth of at least ten feet from the lowest part of the mine at the surface or deeper, if necessary, to show a well defined crevice of mineral bearing rock in place, by posting a discovery notice on the claim and by making the surface boundaries of the claim, which shall be marked by six substantial posts. An open cut crosscut or tunnel which cuts a lode at a depth of ten feet shall be equivalent to a discovery shaft. The discoverer is given sixty days [illegible]

[illegible]

Senator [illegible] which [illegible] the printing [illegible] compensation [illegible] as follows: [illegible]

Where the edition of any [illegible] 3000 copies [illegible] token of [illegible] are as follows: [illegible]

[illegible]

Representative Randall's bill [illegible] office of state geologist [illegible] senate [illegible] next week [illegible]

[illegible]

The last [illegible] high license law which [illegible] treasurers [illegible] per cent of the [illegible] The law has been in [illegible] months and all [illegible] except Spokane [illegible] With the city of Spokane [illegible] owes the state about [illegible] first five months of the [illegible] Seattle contributed $5036. [illegible] from delinquent counties [illegible] cent. law, and has written [illegible] the counties for a remittance.

It makes no difference [illegible] land bill the legislature [illegible] will be settled in the courts. [illegible] ble rights of abutting owners [illegible] the joint committee [illegible] lows will be the aggressors [illegible] litigation without end, [illegible] States supreme court [illegible]

The adoption of Wolfe's [illegible] in the senate to take Olyphant's [illegible] to a scientific school [illegible] and place it on the table, [illegible] means another pitched battle [illegible] friends and enemies of [illegible] agricultural college [illegible] bill when it reached the [illegible] ago Olyphant's bill is [illegible] school with an [illegible] and Wolfe has [illegible] the measure [illegible] the institution is located [illegible] other town in Columbia county [illegible] was held a few evenings ago [illegible] merits of the bill which [illegible] eight of the senators and [illegible] representatives. The meeting [illegible] length by a Mr Connell, who [illegible] journing at the capital [illegible] friends for the measure. [illegible] will pass the senate [illegible] locating state [illegible] by this legislature is [illegible]

Spokane King and [illegible] [illegible]

Kidd's Cough Syrup [illegible] coughs, colds and [illegible]

THROUGH TO ROSEBURG

Southern Pacific Trains Will Leave on Time To-Day.

TESTING OF THE NEW CABLE CAR

Agitation of the Question "Shall Streets Be Raised?"

HE LET GO OF THE LATCH QUICK

Travel Ahead, the City and Suburbs Yesterday—Work on "The Portland"—About Smelt Fishing—Revival Services.

Since the subsidence of the great flood officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company have been putting forth superhuman exertions to get the road in operating condition. Through great effort and the employing of large forces, the damages to the road between Portland and Roseburg have been repaired. This morning trains will leave here for the south on time. Trains have been running for several days between Aurora and Eugene. Beyond the latter point repairs have been made southward, and there is no doubt but the train leaving here this morning will go through to Roseburg without difficulty or delay.

The people living up the valley have been measurably shut out from the world for several weeks, on account of the flood [illegible] no doubt hail the opening of the road with delight, as they will once more be able to receive mail and intelligence from outside points. The road over Cow creek canyon, where the greatest damage was done by slides, is said to be nearly repaired. From that point to the California line the washouts and slides are not of any great consequence and a few days of good work by an adequate force of men, will put that section of the road in repair. The most serious obstructions are in the Siskiyous and Mount Shasta, and here the principal delay in reopening railway communication with San Francisco will be encountered.

THE CABLE CARS: HOW THEY GLIDE

Trial Trip Witnessed by Several Thousand People Yesterday Afternoon.

Another trial trip was made with one of the new cable cars yesterday afternoon and several thousand enthusiastic people were on hand to see it. Old citizens who have lived in Portland from the earliest country village days, nodded their heads in a satisfactory way and said "At last, at last." They hailed one of these handsome vehicles of locomotion as the inauguration of a new era in the march of improvements. Others viewed the new machine with the curiosity and interest exhibited by Missouri negroes on seeing the first steamboat come steaming down the Mississippi.

The car was run from the power house to the turn table on Front and Alder streets, where several hundred people had congregated to await its arrival. The car ran very smoothly, considering the fact that the track was not entirely free from dirt and gravel. Some difficulty was encountered in turning the table, for, there was a slight hitch somewhere. Besides several of the men interested in the road, there was present a whole army of uniformed conductors and gripmen and by their united efforts they finally got the car turned around, and then off they went.

As most of the gripmen are inexperienced hands, they were out to learn the mode of operands. The cable road will, no doubt receive liberal patronage from the start.

A FEW SLIGHT ACCIDENTS.

Another Horse Caught in the Slot—He Very Suddenly Let Go the Latch.

One of the city horses caught a calk of one of its shoes in the slot of the cable road Saturday, and the shoe was torn off and a piece of the hoof as well. There have been several accidents of a similar nature, which shows that, although there are no electric wires to fall down nor steam boilers to blow up about a cable road, still there are ways in which it can do a little damage.

So far no accident has happened in connection with the electric roads to give anyone a shock. The dropping of a telephone wire by a repairer, a day or two since, near scared the senses out of a gentleman passing, whose legs came in contact with the thin wire, causing him to imagine that he was about to be enfolded in a coil more deadly than that of the great anaconda.

On an electric car yesterday a passenger took hold of a little bar or latch for fastening the door, which he let go of at once as he felt a tingling sensation in his fingers. He came to the conclusion that one of the screws fastening the latch to the door was very close to some wire running down through the car, but others thought the latch was built that way to keep people from fooling with it. No one desires to fool with anything now-a-days which is connected with any kind of an electric wire.

SHALL THE STREETS BE RAISED?

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The recent freshet in the Willamette river has caused a number of the solid property owners of Front and First streets to [illegible] upon the advisability of elevating those portions of the streets of the city which are below the level of extreme high water. In fact, a number of owners of brick buildings have already expressed the opinion that a change ought to be made, and early in the week a delegation waited upon the superintendent of streets to consult [illegible] upon the subject.

Many property owners will remember that during the summer flood of 1876, a number of streets were under water, the grades which were lower than the extreme highwater mark of that year, covering Front and North Front streets from [illegible] hill street northward; First and North First streets from Alder street northward, Second and North Second streets from W[illegible] street northward; Third and North Third streets north of Stark street, A, B, E, F and G streets, from the river to [illegible] street and all of the city [illegible] of G street for a quarter of a mile back of the river. To day the streets below the level of that flood are shown by the figures in the columns [illegible] stating the elevations of the street intersections in feet above the base of city grade 22.0 representing the high-water of the flood 1876, and 22.6 showing the elevation which, in 1880, the present superintendent of streets, who was then city surveyor recommended that all grades should be raised.

In July, 1880 the common council adopted a resolution prepared by the city surveyor directing notice to be given that the council proposed that all grades which were less than 22.5 should be raised to that elevation. [illegible] on the 22d of that month Mr. R. L. Durham, who was then auditor and clerk of the city, published in the Daily Evening Telegram the official notice, which showed that not less than 380 blocks of streets would be affected by the proposed change. The "omnibus bill" way of doing things did not please property owners, and such general objections were earnestly indicated that the proposition was defeated, the principal and most effective, as well as unfortunate opposition coming from the owners of property on Front, First and Second streets. However the council took the matter up again in detail, and the change of grade on each street was made a separate proposition. In this way the grades of all streets north of G street were elevated to 22.5; and all streets west of Third and North Third streets, which were materially below that point, were raised to it. The effort to raise the grade of Third, North Third, North Second and North First streets were all unsuccessful. North Front was raised, from A street to E street, and to 22 feet

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y days after uncovering ... to sink a discovery shaft ... the remaining sections of ... subjecting mining claims to ... ditches, flumes, back ... s for mining purposes, ... defective location certificates ... tion of abandoned lode claims ... a new discovery shaft and ... ndaries, or by sinking the ... ry shaft ten feet deeper than ... time of abandonment. ... in unlawful possession of a ... d to be a misdemeanor, ... ed in the attempt, all of ... e assault shall be deemed ... murder in the first degree.

nator Whalley's state printing ... ch has passed both houses ... printing into seven classes, and ... pensation as follows:

[illegible]

here the edition of any book ... copies press work shall be ... en of eight pages. Other rates ... as follows:

[illegible]

epresentative Randall's bill ... e of state geologist will come ... ate again next week on ... be vote by which it failed ... er day. Speaking about this ... tenant governor said to-day:

[illegible]

he last territorial legislature ... license law, which ... on requiring county and ... surers to pay to the state treasurer ... cent. of the aggregate license ... law has been in effect ... nths, and all the counties ... ept Spokane, which has never ... t. With the city of Spokane ... s the state about $15,000. During ... t five months of the operation of the ... ttle contributed $5080. ... rd from Seattle. State Treasurer ... estimates that $40,000 is due the ... n delinquent counties under this ... t law, and has written to the ... counties for a remittance.

t makes no difference what kind of a ... d bill the legislature passes. ... be settled in the courts. ... rights of abutting owners are ... ed as proposed in the bill ... joint committee, the upland owners ... the plaintiffs; if they are, the ... s will be the aggressors. ... gation without end, and the ... hear the last of it until the ... tes supreme court renders its decision.

he adoption of Wolfe's motion ... he senate to take Oliphant's bill ... scientific school from the ... place it on the table, subject ... aus another pitched battle ... nds and enemies of Whitman ... neans, also, that the friends of ... icultural college schemes ... ved at the treatment given to ... when it reached the house a ... Oliphant's bill is to unite a ... ool with an agricultural ... Wolfe, has promised ... measure, it is alleged, ... institution is located at Dayton ... er town in Columbia county. ... held a few evenings ago to consider ... rits of the bill which was attended ... t of the senators and several of ... entatives. The meeting was addressed ... th by a Mr. Connell, who has ... rning at the capital ... nds for the measure. ... pass the senate, as the ... ting state institutions of any ... this legislature is pointedly ...

okane, King and Pierce ... erring together, and it looks ... n settled who will be the ... ficial ermine in these counties ... nty will be given two ... ges, and Attorneys Hames, ... man of Seattle have ... es. In Pierce county, ... is created, Judson Applegate ... ly be the man, although ... nty, Fremont Campbell ... vernor Ferry. In Spokane ... ome slight opposition to ... Turner, but it is not of ... rove disastrous to ... ncy. Judge Norman ... ntioned for the office ... ught that he has any ... ain the position.

[illegible]

...d's Cough Syrup ... colds and sore throat.

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Items About the City and Suburbs Yesterday—Work on "The Portland"—About Salmon Fishing—Revival Services.

Since the subsidence of the great flood the officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad company have been putting forth almost superhuman exertions to get the road in operating condition. Through great efforts and the employing of large forces, the damage to the road between Portland and Ashland has been repaired. This morning a train will leave here for the south on time. Trains will leave here for the south on time. Trains have been running for several days between Aurora and Eugene. Beyond the latter point repairs have been made southward, and there is no doubt but the train leaving here this morning will go through to Roseburg without difficulty or delay. The people living up the valley, having been measurably shut out from the world for several weeks, on account of the flood, will no doubt hail the opening of the road with delight, as they will once more be able to receive mail and intelligence from outside. The road over Cow creek canyon, where the greatest damage was done by land slides, is said to be nearly repaired. From that point to the California line the washouts and slides are not of any great consequence, and a few days of good work with an adequate force of men, will put that section of the road in repair. The most serious obstructions are in the Siskiyous and near Mount Shasta, and here the principal delay in resuming railway communication with San Francisco will be encountered.

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The car was run from the power house to the turn table on Front and Alder streets, where several hundred people had congregated to await its arrival. The car ran very smoothly, considering the fact that the track was not entirely free from dirt and gravel. Some difficulty was encountered in turning the table, for there was a slight kink somewhere. Besides several of the men interested in the road, there was present a whole army of uniformed conductors and gripmen and by their united efforts they finally got the car turned around, and started off they went.

As most of the gripmen are inexperienced hands, they were out to learn the *modus operandi*. The cable road will, no doubt, receive liberal patronage from the start.

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Soldier Horse Caught in the Slot—He Very Suddenly Let Go the Latch.

One of the city horses caught a calk on one of its shoes in the slot of the cable road Saturday, and the shoe was torn off and a piece of the hoof as well. There have been several accidents of a similar nature, which show that, although there are no electric wires to fall down nor steam boilers to blow up about a cable road, still there are traps in which it can do a little damage.

So far no accident has happened in connection with the electric roads to give any one a shock. The dropping of a telephone wire, a day or two since, nearly scared the senses out of a gentleman passing, whose legs came in contact with the fine wire, causing him to imagine that he was about to be enfolded in a coil more deadly than that of the great anaconda.

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The recent freshet in the Willamette river has caused a number of the solid property owners of Front and First streets to cogitate upon the advisability of elevating those parts of the streets of the city which are below the level of extreme high water. In fact, a number of owners of brick buildings have already expressed the opinion that the change ought to be made, and early in the week a delegation waited upon the city superintendent of streets to consult him upon the subject.

Many property owners will remember that during the summer flood of 1876, a large number of streets were under water, and the grades which were lower than the extreme highwater mark of that year, covered Front and North Front streets from Yamhill street northward; First and North First streets from Alder street northward; Second and North Second streets from Washington street southward; Third and North Third streets north of Stark streets; A, B, C, D, E, F and G streets, from the river to Park street; and all of the city north of G street for a quarter of a mile back of the river. To-day the only streets below the level of that flood are shown by the figures in the columns indicating the elevations of the street intersections in feet above the base of city grades, 20, 20 representing the hight of the flood in 1876, and 22.5 showing the elevation to which, in 1880, the present superintendent of streets, who was then city surveyor, recommended that all grades should be raised.

In July, 1880, the common council adopted a resolution prepared by the city surveyor, directing notice to be given that the council proposed that all grades which were less than 22.5 should be raised to that elevation; and on the 22d of that month Mr. R. L. Durham, who was then auditor and clerk of the city, published in the *Daily Evening Telegram* the official notice, which showed that not less than 386 blocks of streets would be affected by the proposed changes. This "omnibus bill" way of doing things did not suit property owners, and such general objections were earnestly indicated that the proposition was defeated, the principal and most effective, as well as unfortunate, opposition coming from the owners of property on Front, First and Second streets. However, the council took the matter up again in detail, and the change of grade on each street was made a separate proposition.

In this way the grades of all streets north of G street were elevated to 22.5; and all streets west of Third and North Third streets, which were materially below that point, were raised to it. The effort to raise the grade of Third, North Third, North Second and North First streets were all, finally, successful. North Front was raised, to 20, from A street to E street, and to 22.5 from F and G streets; but the property owners successfully resisted the raising of the grades on Front, First and Second streets.

The present elevations of the streets, which it is now suggested should be raised to 22.5 feet above the base of city grades, will be understood from the following table, giving the elevations of the street intersections in feet and tenths; and from these figures each property owner may arrive at the amount of rise necessary at his particular locality:

Streets.	Second street.	First street.	Front street.
A	22.0	20.6	20.6
Vine		20.5	19.6
Ash	21.5	20.5	19.5
Pine	21.	20.5	19.3
Oak	21.	20.0	19.5
Stark	21.	20.5	19.5
Washington	22.	21.	20.
Alder	24.	22.	21.
Morrison	26.	23.	22.

The grade of North Front street from A to E streets, is 20.0, as above stated. All the streets affected by the suggested change are improved with stone block pavement, all of which would have to be taken up, the street filled with earth, stone or concrete, and the pavement relaid. Of course the sidewalks would also have to come up. And the floors of the buildings. Of course that is the most serious question, especially where the ground story ceilings are not high. Fortunately, most of the first stories of brick buildings are sufficiently high to allow a raise of two or three feet in their floors, but some are rather "stumpy." Whether or not this suggested change, which will involve the expenditure of thousands of dollars, ever amounts to more than talk, it is now being earnestly considered by some of the most wealthy of the solid men of Front and First streets.

EVERYBODY WENT OUT FOR A RIDE.

How the Different Lines Were Patronized—New and Projected Roads.

It was not a very pleasant day yesterday, as the sun shone only at intervals, and the wind was raw and chilly from coming over the hills covered with a thin coating of snow. There has been so little fine weather of late, however, that yesterday seemed rather a nice day, and people have been housed up so long that they seemed determined to get abroad.

The various transportation lines were liberally patronized. Many took a spin on the Second street electric road, others crossed the steel bridge and made the round of the electric road on that side, others patronized the steam motor lines to Vancouver, to Sunnyside and Mount Tabor, or on Hawthorne avenue. From the high ground back of the city it was a pleasant thing to see the steam motors trailing long streaks of vapor after them as they raced away across the country, and to see the electric cars gliding swiftly up and down toward Albina on the south end. These, with the narrow gauge road up the river, and the various horse railways, look as if they could furnish ample accommodations for the public, but here is the cable road just ready to begin running to the Heights, and the electric motor line to Woodstock will be ready by the time the wild flowers are blooming, to transport people out into that beautiful section; and although work has not yet been begun upon the Willamette Heights road, which is to run to the hills northwest of the city, it is safe to say that the road will be completed before the summer is far advanced.

The road from Second and Gibbs streets up to the top of Marquam's hill has been little heard of, but must not be forgotten, as it will soon be completed and will furnish swift transportation to a section now very difficult of access. Then there is the motor line to West Portland under way, and the two or three talked of to Oregon City, which will probably soon be under way. The fact is there will soon be so many roads to ride on that the people will be in a fix something like that of the girl who had so many things to do that she did not know which to do first, and so dressed up and went to a party.

APPROACHING COMPLETION.

Work on "The Portland" Is Being Crowded Forward Vigorously.

The main floor of The Portland is beginning to assume an air of approaching completion. The counter, desk, and cigar stand in the office are nearly finished. The cigar stand is too close to the fire place for winter. The frescoing of the dining room, and the oak paneling of the breakfast room are completed and these rooms can be ready for use on short notice. The ladies' parlors are receiving their finishing touches, the billiard room is nearly finished, the barber shop is being fitted up, and the range, steam table, huge copper stock kettles, etc., are about ready for use in the kitchen. There are closets in the kitchen and hall adjoining fitted with pipes from the ice machine which will form most excellent refrigerators. There is another of the same sort behind the bar in the billard room which will keep the champagne *frappe* all the time. The various offices in the basement are about ready for use. The bakery is ready to bake, and the laundry is about ready to launder. There is a very fine lot of machinery in the laundry, and it is judged that there will be no lack of clean sheets, table cloths and napkins at The Portland.

SALMON FISHING PROSPECTS.

Cannerymen Cannot Pay So Much for Fish as Last Year.

Magnificent Chinook salmon are becoming plentiful in the market, and the fishing season is rapidly approaching. There has been no understanding arrived at between the cannerymen and the fishermen, and there are several discrepancies in their ideas about fish and fishing to be settled. The chances are that the cannerymen will not care to furnish boats and seines for a share of the catch, as it is thought by some that various fishermen would dispose of a rather large percentage of their catch before making the division with the man who furnished their gear. There will doubtless be a large percentage of the fish taken this season, caught in traps. Some of the cannerymen have come to the conclusion that it is not advisable to import a horde of fishermen to "lose" their boats and nets and "divide" their fish.

There are enough people settled along the Columbia to properly attend to the fishing, and who are entitled to the work and the legitimate profits. The Fishermen's Union has ruled the cannerymen with a rod of iron for some years past, but it is hardly possible that they can oblige them to pay an outrageous price for fish this season. The markets of the world are overstocked with salmon, owing principally to the most extraordinary pack made by British Columbia last season. Mr. Armsby, who is the best authority in the country on salmon, says the cannerymen will lose money if they pay such prices for fish as they did last year. It looks now as if the fishing would be done by men owning their own boats and nets, who can sell the fish to whom they please, for as much as they can get. There is every probability of a big "June rise" in the Columbia, and according to old tradition this should bring a big run of fish.

AT THE CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH.

Revival Services Continue—Interest Unabated—Last Night's Discourse.

The revival meetings were conducted through the past week, and are expected to continue through the coming week, as usual.

Sunday evening's services were interesting throughout. At 6 o'clock the church was filled to overflowing, and testimonies were heard from over a hundred people in a very short space of time.

The pastor preached from John's Gospel, "Can devils open the eyes of the blind?" After explaining the wonderful deed that had been performed, as recorded in the chapter above referred to, he said:

Wherever Christianity has gone there you find refinement and prosperity—institutions of learning and general safety—and the religion of Jesus Christ has done it.

Infidelity never done anything to benefit any country. It did build a hall in the East once, but afterward it had to be sold for debt. Men forget one thing, that civil government is the outgrowth of Christianity. Watch its progress and its effects on people, its influence on the vicious. I have known hundreds of individuals who were drunkards and ha ... in sin, who have been brought back to respectability by this Christian experience and have been made good husbands and fathers and law-abiding citizens; but I never knew devils to do anything of this kind. This Gospel of Christ has been tested for hundreds of years and it has proved good, and I invite you to embrace it. It will help you. Who would think of building a great temple here and dedicating it to heathen gods. All other religions have proved unsatisfactory some time in their history. But I have heard men say who have tried the religion of God that it had proved in all cases to be entirely satisfactory—in sickness, in poverty, in business and all other things. Can devils open the eyes of the blind, heal the sick and raise the dead? I say no; it must come from above; it must be of God. I don't believe there is any one in the world who is trying so hard to be a Christian as Bob Ingersoll is trying to be an infidel.

The speaker closed with a strong exhortation to those unsaved to accept this religion of Christ, which he could heartily recommend, for it has been tried for ages and recognized to be of God.

There will be meetings Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

TO-NIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS.

"The Pearl of Pekin" at the Marquam Grand—"Hamlet" at New Park—"Divorce" at Cordray's

Rice & Dixey's elaborate production, "The Pearl of Pekin," mounted in its novel fashion, enveloped in silken wrappings of vivid colors, will be seen in this city for the first time to-night at the Marquam Grand, with all the original cast, unique and beautiful scenic effects, brilliant costumes and elaborate surroundings.

Not alone in its staging, composition and conception, but in its entirety, this production is dissimilar to anything of its kind ever seen in Portland. Beautiful in its melodies, brilliant and continuously humorous from the rise to the fall of the curtain, it stands pre-eminent among all the productions of Rice & Dixey. The cast includes the names of sixty artists of metropolitan fame and reputation, the particular star being the comedian, Mr. Louis Harrison, who, as the principal character and main factor of the performance, has scored the greatest success of his career. As in all productions of this firm, the female element predominates, and this organization is everywhere spoken of as containing more pretty faces than any similar company now before the public.

"The Pearl of Pekin" is the first Rice & Dixey production ever seen in Portland, and the only one ever seen in the far West with exactly the same cast and same surroundings that have distinguished the Eastern productions.

For the past two years the price has never been less than $1 50 in any city where this presentation has been given, and it was only by great persuasion that Manager Hayman procured the concession of prices to come within the limit of his regular New Marquam schedule, the highest of which is $1.

NEXT WEEK'S MUSICAL TREAT.

Speaking of the Sarasate concert, a Boston newspaper says that "the last time a world-renowned violinist and pianist joined forces in Boston was when Wieniawski and Rubinstein performed such works as the Kreutzer sonata to empty benches. At that time a Boston lady, in the greenroom, ventured to say to the great violinist, with ill-judged effusion: 'Oh, Mr. Wieniawski, I do hope you will stay in Boston a long while yet!' whereupon the witty artist made a significant gesture toward the empty hall and replied: 'We should be pleased to, but that we fear to lose the habit of *playing in public!*' The anecdote shows the difference between a city where music was only a fashion, and the Boston of the present, where the art has really taken root, for on the Sarasate night there was not a vacant seat in the hall, many were standing, and every resident musician of prominence was present."

NEW PARK THEATER.

Beginning to-night, the tragedian, Daniel E. Bandmann, will commence a week's engagement, opening in the play of "Hamlet." A Seattle paper, speaking of his recent performance of the play in that city, says:

In the famous soliloquy on life, in the advice to the players when he expressed the thought "that this goodly frame, the earth, was a sterile promontory and the brave o'erhanging firmament, the air, the majestical roof fritted with golden fire, a foul and pestilent congregation of vapors," when he said that "man delighted him not, nor woman neither," in the play scene, in the talk with the gravediggers, in the interviews with his mother and the ghost of his father he was very effective. In the final tragic scene when the grand climax of the tragedy is reached and the curtain falls on a blood-drenched stage, he rose to a grand and commanding hight.

Mr. Bandmann's Hamlet, while it lacks the exquisite grace and quiet sadness of Edwin Booth's enaction of the same character, is more robust, and his grief and sadness are louder. Both schools have their admirers. As a whole, Mr. Bandmann's Hamlet was pleasing, and so satisfied the audience that he was frequently interrupted by loud bursts of applause, and was called before the curtain.

Miss Wally Oliver as Gertrude, Queen of Denmark, shared the honors of the evening with Mr. Bandmann, as her enaction was finished and full of artistic merit. Miss Teresa Ellsworth as the fair Ophelia, looked the character, and enacted it in a pleasing manner.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE-THEATER.

To-night "Divorce," an emotional play, with Miss Essie Tittell in an exacting role, will be put on for a week's run. The clever little soubrette, Minnie Tittell, will also be in the cast, in a part suited to her special abilities.

The Musee programme will be up to its usual standard of excellence.

NEWS NOTES FROM ALBINA.

A New Road Desired—Very Enjoyable Party—Successful Ball—Various Personal Notes.

It has been the desire for some time of property owners on Williams avenue to have this street extended north through a tract owned by Messrs. Hogue and Catlin to connect with Multnomah avenue on the south line of the Albina homestead. The above owners signified their willingness some time ago to dedicate the street for that purpose, but the matter was dropped and nothing done. At the last meeting of the council Police Judge T. W. Pittenger was appointed to act with a committee of property owners, and confer with Messrs. Hogue and Catlin in regard to the opening of this street.

Friday the committee, consisting of Messrs. T. W. Pittenger, C. H. Hill, M. E. Thompson, A. B. Manley, C. S. Ross and E. P. Fentress, waited on the owners. Judge Catlin was interviewed first, and expressed his willingness to dedicate a street, providing his partner, Mr. Hogue, was. This was satisfactory until Mr. Hogue was approached on the subject, when he emphatically refused to dedicate a street or sell land for that purpose. This is unfortunate as this tract of forty-three acres lies in the center of Albina city, and all the blocks and tracts around it are platted out into streets and lots. By having Williams avenue connected with the avenue in the Albina homestead, through this tract, a most desirable and direct outlet to Portland could be secured for several miles from all the Northern suburbs.

SUCCESSFUL BALL.

The Valentine ball given Friday evening by the Albina Fire Co., was a success both socially and financially. The music was excellent, and all present seemed to have an enjoyable time. This is the first ball ever held in the new brick armory, and though much smaller than the old hall, is more comfortable. The company will clear about $40.

AN ENJOYABLE PARTY.

The regular drive whist party held Thursday evening was well attended, though the weather was very stormy. Mrs. John Hewitt and Mr. J. A. Eastes won the first prize, and Mrs. J. A. Randall and Mr. A. Fraser the booby.

THE SYMBOLIC LINK.

Artistic painters have just finished gilding in fine style the symbolical link and letters on the Odd Fellow's hall.

PERSONAL.

Mr. John Peirce, on Abernethy avenue, has built a neat picket fence in front of his residence.

Last week Contractor M. H. Murphy paid a flying visit to Albina and has gone back to the foot hills where he has a large band of sheep.

Mrs. Angel, who has been visiting Mrs. Joseph Demy for some time, has taken a relapse and is very ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

Messrs. S. E. Thompson and J. P. Menefee have returned from a business trip to Astoria. Both think better investments in property can be made nearer home.

The Albina sawmill has again resumed operation after a couple of weeks' rest and the proprietor, Mr. John Parker, is kept busier than ever taking in lumber orders.

"BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS."

Some Interesting, Important Facts Furnished Concerning This Disease.

A Veterinary Surgeon Tells What He Knows About the Malady—General and Particular Symptoms of the Animal.

Recently several articles have appeared in the columns of THE OREGONIAN in regard to "Bovine Tuberculosis" and about several herds of fine blooded stock being affected with the disease. B. F. Holmes, a well-known veterinary surgeon of Portland, on being questioned in regard to the peculiarities of the disease, its symptoms, etc., has furnished THE OREGONIAN the following information:

"Bovine Tuberculosis," "Consumption" or "Pining."—This is a hereditary, constitutional affection, capable of being transmitted by inhalation, contact and cohabitation. Veterinary writers classify it under three or four separate heads, but I think they only designate the different stages of the disease. No doubt it may localize in almost any part of the body, but all the forms, if not interfered with, may develop rapidly and cause death by suffocation, or, if chronic, may be of slow growth, taking months or even years to develop, ultimately proving fatal, as in the acute form.

Symptoms vary according to the seat of the deposit, or whether the form is acute or chronic; yet there is a constitutional condition common to all, and the lungs are almost always involved in the later stages, giving rise to a great similarity of symptoms.

The onset is very deceptive and easily overlooked. The first indication that the animal is sick will be its loss of appetite and suspension of animation, or loss of cud; in a short time the coat stares, the eyes are sunken, and perhaps, discharge a watery substance; the back arched, tenderness of the withers, back, loins and walls of the chest, heat of the horns and ears, dryness of the nose, respirations hurried, and reveals sounds similar to those in the early stages of inflammation of the lungs. The animal frequently gives a husky, painful cough, and from the nostrils is discharged a substance at first thin and colorless, changing in time to a creamy, yellow consistency, without at first any perceptible odor, but in the later stages a distinct factor of the breath. The glands about the throat may be enlarged and inflamed. The temperature ranges from 102 to 104 degrees. The faeces usually very fetid, and dark in color, or towards the end a profuse fetid diarrhoea. These symptoms become more aggravated, the countenance more haggard, cough frequent and painful, elbows turned out and appetite very slight. There is pain evinced on pressure of the intercostal spaces or between the ribs of the chest. Ausculation show the lungs to be more complicated, pulse weak, temperature may reach 107 degrees, swelling appear along the chest and abdomen and lastly, if a fetid diarrhea sets in, the flesh appears to melt from their frames. During the disease the milk is blue and watery, a decrease of cheesy matter, fat, and sugar, but soda and potassa in excess. Where the bones become affected, "tubercular arthetis," the patient may be unable to stand, and the bony prominences make their way through the skin, or sometimes crumble under the pressure thrown upon them.

Many times the animal at first is supposed to be suffering from a slight cold or mild form of pneumonia, is treated for such, and to an ordinary observer appears to have recovered, but there still remains more or less cough, coat stares, chills easily and later commences to fail. If tonics, good care and food are administered, it will rally and for a time appear sound, until some shock or change takes place, such as parturition, abortion, indigestion, or fatigue from a journey, when it again begins to pine, and although medical treatment is given, and good care, it gradually sinks and either dies a loathsome death or is destroyed. These stages sometimes are of a long duration extending over months.

The post mortem is usually a very satisfactory and conclusive evidence of the disease. On opening the chest you will observe upon the contents and sections of the lungs, many small nodules, generally of a grayish, outward appearance, varying in size from the head of a pin to that of a walnut. Some of them, especially the large ones are cut with difficulty, and are either solid throughout or have a cheesy or fluid center; those of more recent developments, usually the smaller ones, when cut into, appears as a yellowish white tallowy or cheesy substance; others of a little older production appears yellow cheesy, or coffer and puriform. If solid, a section shows well marked laminal layers. From microscopical researches Bacilli have been found. If the disease is allowed to destroy the animal, these nodules are usually found in nearly all parts of the body. The abdominal visceras, spleen, liver, pancreas, stomach and peritoneum are studded with them, mesentric glands filled, and often the ovaries are nearly one solid cluster. If the subject is permitted to live until the dysentery has appeared, the mucus membrane of the large intestines is found more or less covered with ragged pit-like ulcers, and when the integument skin is removed the flesh has a blanched, bloodless appearance. If the disease takes a local form, abcesses appear externally, the contents of which resemble the yellow, cheesy and liquid consistency of older tubercles, very offensive and have more or less gritty constituents.

There is no radical cure for tuberculosis. It is one of those diseases which sooner or later must prove fatal. Treatment may be preventive or palliative. The latter is sometimes employed when owners desire to fatten such stock for slaughter and market; but it is not advisable, or to be advocated on account of the probability of communicating the malady to man; although if the flesh be thoroughly cooked, all poison will be destroyed. Preventive treatment should be employed. Remove all tuberculous animals from the pastures and buildings, thoroughly disinfect the same. Never breed from a tuberculous subject. Have your stables on high land well lighted, ventilated and cleanly kept, pure water and food of the best quality; drainage should be good, and pastures sheltered by trees and avoidance of change to cold or damp localities.

Compare Hood's Sarsaparilla with other blood purifiers and you will see that it is by far the best.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

Tourist sleeping cars daily between Portland and Chicago. Twenty-five miles the shortest route and seven hours and thirty-six minutes in advance of competing lines. Call at 121 First street, corner Washington.

The Limited Fast Mail

On the Union Pacific consumes but seventy hours from Portland to Chicago, which is the fastest time ever made from the Pacific coast. Ticket office 81 First street, corner of Oak.

An Unfortunate Mistake.

New York Sun.

"I wish to say to the congregation," said the minister, "that the pulpit is not responsible for the error of the printer on the tickets for the concert in the Sunday school room. The concert is for the benefit of the Arch fund, not the Arch fiend. We will now sing hymn six, 'To err is human, to forgive divine.'"

Hot Springs Fail

Bruise on leg leads to great suffering. Hot springs, doctors and all methods and remedies fail. Tries Cuticura and succeeds. Not a sore about him now.

Cuticura Succeeds

Having been a sufferer for two years and a half from a disease caused by a bruise on the leg, and having been cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES when all other methods and remedies failed, I deem it my duty to recommend them. I visited Hot Springs to no avail, and tried several doctors without success, and at last our principal druggist, Mr. John P. Finlay (to whom I shall ever feel grateful), spoke to me about CUTICURA, and I consented to give them a trial, with the result that I am perfectly cured. There is now no sore about me. I think I can show the largest surface where my sufferings sprang from of any one in the state. The CUTICURA REMEDIES are the best blood and skin cures manufactured. I refer to druggist John P. Finlay and Dr. D. C. Montgomery, both of this place, and to Dr. Smith of Lake Lee, Miss.

ALEXANDER BEACH, Greenville, Miss.

Mr. Beach used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, at our request, with results as above stated.

A. B. FINLAY & CO., *Druggists.*

Scrofula 7 Years Cured

I have been troubled with scrofula seven years, which first started on the top of my head, giving me infinite trouble, with constant itching, casting off of dry scales, and a watery liquid exuded from under the scales. I treated it for seven years unsuccessfully, and was unable to check it until I found your CUTICURA REMEDIES, which completely cured me, my skin becoming perfectly clear and smooth.

S. J. DAVIS, Artesia, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier and purest and best of Humor Remedies, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, cure every disease and Humor of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

NO RHEUMATIZ ABOUT ME

In one minute the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic, sciatic, hip, kidney, muscular and chest pains. The first and only instantaneous pain-killing strengthening plaster.

FAMOUS.

FOR SALE

—CITY—

East half of block on North Seventeenth st., Couch. With improvements can be made to pay over 10 per cent; houses or stores would rent quick; either quarter for $4750 if taken now.

2 lots within a block of the cable road, $4500.

A choice lot at Southern Portland, near the electric line, level and sightly, $650.

4 lots, cleared and fenced, ready to build on, situated on the St. John's motor line, a prize, $1600.

A cheap lot in Cloverdale, worth $300, $275.

39x100 feet, east front, in south end, one block east from electric road, $1200.

Quarter block on Second street, improved, look at it, $90,000.

—COUNTRY—

160 acres 1½ miles from railroad, 2 miles from steamboat landing, about 20 miles from Portland; good house, 75 fruit trees, good place for small farmer or chickens; $10 per acre; terms easy.

25 acres 3 miles north of Oregon City, partly cleared, good soil, great view; bargain; $60 per acre; one-third cash, balance on time.

10 acres out among the additions on the east side can be picked up for $300 per acre; worth much more.

5-acre tracts, very choice and easily reached, with good soil and partly cleared; a few for $450 per acre.

We will try to suit you in city or suburban properties if you will call and inspect our lists.

BORTHWICK, BATTY & CO.

2 Washington Street, - - - - - Corner Front Street

Santa Rosa Park.

Intending purchasers of Suburban Property never fail to buy at Santa Rosa Park after investigating.

JUNCTION OF TWO MOTOR LINES.

We take pleasure in showing property at any time. Don't wait until prices advance. Buy now.

Lots $100 | $10 Down. $5 Per Month. | No Interest. No Taxes.

Situated on north side of Mt. Tabor, overlooking Portland and East Portland, and every lot a lawn. All cleared. Call or write for map. Investigate and you will purchase.

A. C. CHURCHILL & CO., - - 24½ Washington St.

J. FRED CLARK & SON,

Headquarters for Homes.

Buy now before all the choicest locations have been selected.

TERMS made to suit the purchaser.

Sunnyside

Fine residences being built all over the tract.

Call and let us SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY BEFORE YOU MAKE your SELECTION.

No. 13 Stark Street.

Dr. Aborn

WONDERFUL CURES

Already Being Effected.

From the Oregon *Times*, Feb. 15, 1890.

The *Times* is pleased to announce that there is a physician in Portland. Not simply a medical practitioner, but a physician of a very high order of merit; a scientist—one whose years of close study, close observation, close practical experience, has enabled him to draw not only testimonials, but the highest personal endorsements from the leading men of the country—congressmen, judges, etc.—and whose success in the medical field is to-day without a parallel. We allude to Dr. Aborn, the gentleman who has located at Fourth and Morrison streets, where he will remain for a period in his profession before his final retirement from active practice. Dr. Aborn was in Portland in the early days, and while here demonstrated the fact that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED, one of his patients being H. S. Conn, of Roseburg, Douglas county, Oregon, and the cure performed being permanent.

Since leaving the city, where his field has been larger, the Doctor has made a record that challenges comparison, and the letters in his possession from such men as Hon. J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, Hon. John P. Irish of California, Rev. H. Patterson of Washington, as well as other leading men in the numerous states of the union, must certainly be a matter of pride to himself, placing him, as they do, in a position of the greatest responsibility and confidence.

Since his arrival here, Dr. Aborn has taken two cases of Consumption under his care, the patients being Mrs. Hanan and Mrs. M. Donahue, of Fifth and Jefferson streets, adjoining the residence of Senator Dolph, and the ladies are improving very rapidly.

From the evidence at hand Dr. Aborn certainly appears to be what Portland has long needed—a physician who can perform cures, who is able to fulfill his promise to those who are suffering from disease.

NOTE—Dr. Aborn can be consulted daily, 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. Fourth and Morrison streets. No charge for consultation.

Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration, caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death. Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhœa, caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. $1 a box, or six boxes for $5, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with $5, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by H. H. HILDEBRAND, Druggist, Portland, Or.

CITY TAXES.

THE TAX ROLL FOR 1890 IS NOW IN MY hands for collection, and all taxes assessed thereon must be paid at my office, No. 105 First street, within thirty days from this date, or the same will be returned as delinquent. H. W. MONNASTES, City Treasurer. Portland, Or., Feb. 13, 1890.

CORNS, BUNIONS AND INGROWing nails skillfully treated by Dr. A. S. Bernstein Surgeon-Chiropodist, room 13, 155 First st., cor. Morrison. N. B.—The great chilblain cure always on hand. 16tf

MARKETS.

THE AMERICAN PRESSED MEAT CO. Wholesale Butchers and Packers. Supplying ships a specialty. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock. Intersection of Third, A and Ash Sts.

A. H. JOHNSON. Central Market............33 First Street. Wholesale Butcher and Packer. Special attention paid to supplying ships. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

W. W. SPAULDING. (Successor to J. S. Keller & Co.) Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.

T. J. UHLMAN. Rainier Market. Wholesale and Retail Butcher and Packer. Dealer in All kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats. 61 N. West Park, cor. D. - - Portland Oregon. Telephone No. 605.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

$7000 WILL BUY 100 ACRES OF LAND, all under cultivation, in Wahkiakum Co., Washington, two miles from the Columbia river; two good houses—one house worth $2000, the other $600; two good barns, wagon shed, thirty-one head of stock, three horses, nice creek running through. Apply to Nicholas Lugoff, 5 Washington st.

SPEND NO MONEY in real estate lots until you have seen Wood & Rice. In a few days we will be able to show you the handsomest lots, in the best and most convenient location, for the least money and on the easiest terms that have ever been offered in Portland.

THEREFORE WE SAY

Again, do not buy a lot of anyone for a few days, but hold on to your money and we will see to it that it pays you big for waiting.

WOOD & RICE, 7 Stark st.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—Continued.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT CHEAP. Address J. E. Nylander, foot of N. Fifth st. 19tlm

$10,500 FOR A TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE with all modern improvements on B st., near 18th; faces the Washington st. car line; 1 lot; fine location; very desirable property. W. G. STEEL & CO., 141 Morrison st., Portland, Or.

$2200—A BEAUTIFUL CORNER RESIDENCE lot in Holladay's Addition.
$2200—115x170 feet in South Portland.
2260—50x170 feet in South Portland.
1100—Corner lot, South Portland.
800—Lot on Russell street, Albina.
500—4 lots near motor line. In the adjoining addition lots are selling for $300. This is a chance to double your money. Will sell two lots at same price, part down. HUGHES & MALONE, 1217 42½ Washington st.

$500 BUYS

A choice ten-acre tract of fruit land; forty-five minutes' ride from Portland; terms easy. Inquire JAMES HOBSON, 72 Washington street. 1513

HIGHLAND PARK,

On P. & V. motor line; lots 50x100 feet, clear and level; magnificent view; $175 to $275; terms, $10 cash and $10 per month, without interest; fare 5 cents. M. C. THOMPSON, 6 Stark st. 15tf

WEST PORTLAND.

This fine property is on the business side of the river. It has more good points to recommend it than any other suburb. A good nine months free school; excellent cool drinking water, location is delightful, being sightly and healthy, title is perfect, same distance from court house as is Mount Tabor, two miles from river front, two of the best drives out of the city meet on this property, lots 50x100 feet, the motor line is being pushed to this property by 100 men, fifty houses will be built by the Home Builders' Association, 10 now under construction. Price of lots, $150, $200 and $300. 600 lots now sold. Demand increasing. This is the best selling property, the best property and the best bargain on the market. $10 down and $10 per month. For a map, giving prices of lots, etc., call at once on

T. A. WOOD, Room No. 1, I. O. O. F. Building.

WARREN & WRIGHT,

Real Estate Dealers.

ASTORIA - - - - - - - - - - OREGON

City Property,
Seaside Property,
Timber Lands,
Tide Lands, Etc.

Investments for Non-Residents a Specialty.

References—First National Bank, Astoria; I. W. Case, Banker, Astoria.

—CITY OF—

Gray's Harbor.

Lots and Acreage Bought and Sold.

Apply or Address

FENNER & SILSBY

Montesano, Chehalis Co., Wash.

BARGAINS.

House and lot on G, near 20th st.	$3,500
A corner lot, with 9-room residence, basement and attic, on Market st., modern improvements	11,500
60x200 on Harrison st., with 3 houses	12,000
3 lots, with 6 houses, 11th st., Couch add.	18,000
A corner lot, with 2 modern houses	10,250
A corner lot on G st., with 2 modern houses	10,500
Lot, with 6-room house, macadam road	1,700
103x163 in North Portland	3,500
Lot on Corbett, near 3d av.	1,500
4 lots and fraction near 3d av. and Corbett	3,500
¼ block on 16th and Hoyt	7,000
¼ block on 16th, in Couch add.	5,000
¼ block in block 49, East Portland	4,500
130x172 near river front, Holladay's add.	7,500
2 lots, with house and stable, Pistenger's add.	800
2 acres river front, on macadam road	10,000
1¾ acres river front and a fractional block on macadam road	15,000
5 lots near Brooklyn Heights, commanding view	2,000
10 acres 6 miles from railroad bridge	3,000
10 acres near Milwaukie, partly improved, spring and creek	2,300
20 acres 1 mile from Milwaukie	4,000
40 acres, section 28, near O. R. & N. C. R. R.	8,000
15 acres near Beaverton, easy cleared	1,500

Cheap farms in all parts of the state.

GERMAN IMMIGRATION ASSOCIATION, 1617 25 Stark st.

INVESTMENTS

Open for a Few Days.

A fine half block in Couch addition	$12,000
Corner lot and improvements in the Couch addition, renting at $41 a month	4,350
¼ block on G st.	23,500
Another ¼ block on G street	10,000
¼ block on 8 st.	3,600
The best corner lot in Albina	3,850
Nice property in the best location, Nob Hill, Albina, Ma...	3,800
10 acres near the city, with house, barn and small orchard	2,750
5 acres near West Portland	12,000
160 acres near Port Discovery bay	6,000
40 acres 14 miles from city	1,300

and many other good investments.

For particulars see

J. KRAEMER, 112 FIRST ST.

Port Townsend

Washington,

Reasons Why Port Townsend Is Destined to be a City of Great Importance.

REASON 1: It has the best harbor of Puget Sound from Cape Flattery to Olympia having the most convenient anchorage over the greatest area from 5 to 15 fathoms deep, with the best holding ground. There are no bars, shoals, rocks or hidden dangers of any kind throughout the entire bay, which is land locked and well sheltered from the stormy winds and from the heavy ocean swell.

REASON 2: Ease of approach from the ocean. A sailing vessel can run direct from the ocean to the anchorage in Port Townsend Bay, with a westerly wind, or beat up to her anchorage with an easterly wind, the Straits of Fuca being over 12 miles wide, while above Port Townsend to any of the cities the navigation is more intricate, requiring the constant use of tugs. Steamers can run the distance from the ocean to Port Townsend during the densest fogs by aid of their compass alone, there being no hidden danger to apprehend.

REASON 3: It is the port of entry of Puget Sound and its geographical position is such that it will afford greater facilities to commerce over a greater extent of country than any one position on Puget Sound.

REASON 4: It is at the entrance to Admiralty Inlet and within the lines of the proposed military works for the defense of Puget Sound, and is where the naval squadron will have a rendezvous, and where the government will build a dry dock for repairs, and a naval station for supplies for our naval vessels and the merchant marine.

REASON 5: It will become the great wheat shipping point on the Pacific Coast. It has been ascertained that from the junction of the Snake and Columbia rivers to Port Townsend there is a fall of about 400 feet, and that it is practically very nearly a level grade and that one engine can haul 25 loaded cars to Port Townsend, while it takes two decapod engines to haul 14 loaded cars through the tunnel to Tacoma. The peninsula which lies between Port Townsend and Port Discovery harbors, presents on both these harbors a greater extent of water front than any other position on Puget Sound, both of which can be utilized by one line of railroad, thus offering greater facilities for handling vast quantities of wheat than can be found elsewhere in the whole country.

REASON 6: It will be the headquarters and great point of transit of all the whaling fleet, which can here ship all their oil and bone to Eastern markets and save 790 miles of ocean travel, which they now have to take to transport these products to San Francisco.

REASON 7: It will be the headquarters of the fishing business. The Union Pacific Railroad Co. stated to the senate committee on relations with Canada who were here in 1889, that they intend putting in refrigerator cars to take fresh fish through on the long haul at greatly reduced rates, and will here ship all the salmon pack, as well as other fish products destined for the interior and Eastern markets.

REASON 8: It is the point of departure for all passengers and freight to British Columbia and Alaska, and its unrivaled scenery makes it the admiration of all tourists who have ever visited Puget Sound.

REASON 9: It is the location of the smelting works of Irondale, on Port Townsend Bay, where the best charcoal iron known in the world is produced. A plant will be put up at these works by the company to manufacture steel plates for boilers and for building vessels, steel rails and all iron material required for railroad construction and every kind of iron for blacksmith use.

REASON 10: Port Townsend, by its geographical position, is intimately and directly connected with Portland, being due north, as can be seen on any map. The Willamette meridian, which commences in Portland as its initial point, terminates in Port Townsend bay, between Point Hudson and Marrowstone Point. The Port Townsend Southern railroad will soon connect the two cities, and Port Townsend will become in fact one of Portland's most important shipping points.

REASON 11: Because on the peninsula between Port Townsend and Port Discovery bays will be built within the very near future the most important city on the Pacific Coast, a city that will be fostered and developed by the Union Pacific railroad, which will here have its grand western terminus, from whence will proceed lines of first ocean steamships which will bring in the commerce of Asia and China and the south seas.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DEDICATORY SERVICES.

Interesting Exercises at Calvary Presbyterian Church Yesterday.

Appropriate Decorations—Dr. Campbell's Able and Scholarly Sermon—The Building Free From Debt—The Services.

Calvary Presbyterian church dedicated their handsome and commodious sanctuary at the corner of Clay and Ninth streets yesterday afternoon. The exercises began promptly at 3 P. M. The church was appropriately decorated with evergreen and flowers, chiefly foliage plants, forming a pleasant though subdued effect.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the notes of the horn solo, by Mr. C. C. Falenius, opened the programme, and the pastor, Rev. Warren H. Landon, ascended the platform, accompanied by Rev. W. S. Holt, of the Presbyterian Chinese mission, Rev. Thomas Boyd, of the Fourth Presbyterian, Rev. Arthur J. Brown, of the First Presbyterian, Rev. S. M. Campbell of Astoria, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Minneapolis, Rev. J. R. Wilson and Rev. J. V. Milligan, of St. Johns.

Rev. W. S. Holt delivered a short and appropriate invocation. Mrs. Edgar Coursen and Mr. A Franklin, of the Trinity church choir, sang "Oh, Morning Land," giving a fine interpretation of that beautiful lyric. Rev. J. R. Wilson gave the Scripture reading, selecting the account of Solomon's prayer at the dedication of his temple, Christ's words to the woman at the well in Samaria, and the beloved disciple's description of the heavenly church, beginning "And I saw no temple therein."

Rev. Thomas Boyd offered a short prayer. He asked that as God had in other times and places blessed his people, so he would now come down and fill the place with his presence with the shekenah of his glory. He also prayed for those who might come in future to worship at this sanctuary.

Dr. Brown gave out the hymn:

O, Thou, whose own vast temple stands,
Built over earth and sea,
Accept the walls that human hands
Have raised to worship thee.

THE DEDICATORY ADDRESS.

The pastor introduced Dr. Campbell, who announced his text as from Acts iv:3-1, and I Corinthians, iv: 6. Dr. Campbell said:

God loves variety. He never made one thing precisely like anything else of his handiwork. He never repeats himself. This is as true in the kingdom of grace as in the kingdom of nature. He proposed to consider the history of the revival movements of our country, and in doing so he would divide the history of revivals into four great epochs. First, he mentioned that of 1740. It was the first wide-spread religious movement in this country. He referred to Joseph Tracy's history of this great awakening, and said that some people had thought that this must be a model for all subsequent revivals. Here many good Christian people are in error. God does not move in one groove any more than the clever artist, whose work always manifests originality. This revival began really in 1735. Jonathan Edwards felt the rising gale in his own parish at Northampton. Dr. Campbell eloquently traced the history of Jonathan Edwards's work. The doctrine of this revival era was Regeneration—"Ye must be born again." Whitfield's work was referred to. Owing to the nature of the times, conversions assumed a bold type, and one was expected to tell the day and the hour of one's conversion. At the close of this era Satan entered into the church and succeeded in carrying the radical ideas of the times to dangerous and unfortunate extremes.

The revival of 1800. For sixty years the country had been in the throes of the revolutionary war. French infidelity had found a foothold among the people, and many noble sons of freedom had espoused the cause of scepticism. Thomas Paine had his coadjutors and his followers. A feeling of national pride possessed all hearts. "We had whipped the British." The young men of the time, particularly, thought they saw a new era of liberal belief dawning. The whole nation seemed to cast off from its spiritual moorings, and to be drifting on an unknown sea. Against this, the second revival era opposed itself, with the central idea of the sovereignty of God. No use now of talking regeneration, unless men could be convinced of personal responsibility to their Creator. This was the time of Griffen, and West, and Story and Miller, thoroughly Calvinistic in their doctrine, and insisting upon the logic of their theories, rounding off no sharp corners. It is strange that the severity of this iron-clad doctrine did not dampen proselyting activity, and yet out of the throes of this awakening were born those great engines of Christian endeavor and achievement—the American Tract Society, the American Bible Society, the American Sunday School Union and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Lyman Beecher and Asa Nettleton were the legitimate outgrowth of this era, and perpetuated its force and its principles until the next great awakening.

This began in 1830, and may be called the "New Measure's revival, chiefly distinguished in the year 1867. The clergy had unduly exalted the sovereignty of God, and the feeling was that we must wait for God to convert sinners, just as we idly pray for rain. Nathaniel Emmons well exemplified the feeling of the time, when he said that one should be willing to be lost if such was God's ordering. The church needed at this time a Sheridan to ride into camp and infuse new life into the warfare of the church. Such a man was Finney.

"The fourth great revival era has had for its central idea, the tenderness of Christ. It began in 1857. The speaker showed in eloquent sentences how the idea of the fatherhood of God had come to be the great winning principle of latter-day Christian evangelization, especially among young people and children.

We must, I take it, tack ship once more before reaching port. We need now to preach to men that they need to be born again. The doctrine of the tenderness of Christ has been so emphasized as to give countenance to various phazes of Universalism. Men must once more be impressed with the sanctity of God's law and the necessity of regeneration. "Except ye believe, ye shall all likewise perish," The doctor closed by saying that he would hazard the prophecy, "the day of the Lord is at hand."

Rev. J. V. Milligan announced the hymn:

O, bow thine ear, Eternal One!
On thee our heart adoring calls;
To thee the followers of thy Son
Have raised, and now devote those walls.

Which was sung by the congregation.

On behalf of the trustees of the church, Mr. Walter J. Honeyman made the following financial statement, abstracted from the treasurer's books:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

The church was organized with fifty members, February 19, 1882. The corner-stone was laid September 11, 1882. On the 15th of July, 1883, the congregation met in its present organization, and the first service was held October 29, 1883.

There has been expended on the building account $35,065. This item does not include the ground on which the church building and manse stand, which was the generous donation of Mr. W. S. Ladd. Interest has been paid on money during the eight years amounting to $4015. Since its organization the congregation has expended for the maintenance of religious services $25,100; Making a total expenditure of $64,180. During this time the church has not been unmindful of the claims upon its charity. To the various boards of the Presbyterian denomination it has contributed $7164, and to benevolent purposes in the city, $1796. Total for all purposes expended, $73,140. This does not include the work of the ladies' societie, of the Y. P. S. C. E., or of the Sunday school.

On the building account an indebtedness of $6200 was outstanding on the first day of January, 1890, but all of it has since been paid in or secured, and the church is now pronounced ready for dedication.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

The pastor and congregation read responsively the dedicatory service, and Rev. A. J. Brown offered the dedicatory prayer, which was quite a model of its kind, being eloquent and comprehensive.

After the thank offering and doxology, the congregation was dismissed by Rev. J. V. Milligan with the benediction.

The ceremonies lasted two hours and were in every way enjoyable. Dr. Campbell's sermon was enlivened by a frequency of metaphor and simile, which enforced his altogether able and scholarly effort. The music, especially the numbers by Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Edgar Coursen and Mr. A. Franklin, was above criticism.

VESTIBULED TRAIN SERVICE.

Over the Northern Pacific railroad dining cars and sleeping cars every day in the year. Portland to Chicago twenty-five miles the shortest route.

Second-class passengers, too, are afforded excellent accommodations.

SEVEN HOURS AND THIRTY-SIX MINUTES

Saved in reaching Chicago via this line.

Office, 121 First street, corner Washington.

Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace and free family sleeping cars run through on express trains to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, via Union Pacific railway. G. S. Taylor, city ticket agent, 81 First street, corner Oak.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line, for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

AMONG THE FRATERNITIES.

Activity Among the K. of P.—Albany Dedication Postponed—G. A. R. Notes.

Mr. E. H. Stolte, the popular fraternity man, has gone to attend the grand lodge of the United Endowment Associates.

The general talk among the resident Grand Army men is for Mr. J. W. Varney, of The Dalles, for department commander for the ensuing year. Mr. Varney received the second highest number of votes for that position last term, and so far no other candidate has been brought forward.

It is proposed to charter a Pullman car by the Portland delegates to the Grand Army encampment at Eugene the 12th of next month. The cost of the car, for the trip there and back, and for the week there, will not exceed $100, and a sufficient number have already subscribed to the project to make it an assured success.

Lincoln post, No. 4, G. A. R., met Thursday evening for the initiation of two candidates. The lodge is rapidly growing.

Masons generally are gratified to learn that the Albany Masonic Temple dedication has been postponed from the 21st instant until the 24th of June next.

Willamette lodge, No. 2, A. F. and A. M., meets to-night for work in the master mason's degree.

Knights of Pythias.

The following officers were installed the first week in January by the D. D. G. C., John A. Abistedt, in the following lodges:

Excelsior No. 1—N. Bain, C. C.; J. Hunter, V. C.; P. B. Montelle, P.; James Conner, K. of R. & S.; J. C. Roberts, M. of F.; H. B. Long, M. of E.; A. E. Lewelling, M. at A.; J. S. Seed, P. C.

Mystic lodge No. 2, K. of P.—T. F. Davidson, P. C.; F. W. Torgler, C. C.; J. H. Small, V. C.; W. H. Norman, P.; Fred Silcock, M. of F.; Wm. Braden, M. of E.; T. A. Stephens, K. of R. & S.; A. L. Rutt, M. at A.

Ivanho lodge No. 10, K. of P.—G. H. River, C. C.; W. H. Jenkens, V. C.; C. W. Gibbs, P.; M. Carstensen, M. of F.; N. S. Wight, M. of E.; Wm. H. Hampton, K. of R. & S.; H. McKay, M. at A.

This lodge is adding new members at every meeting and work well and will not allow any lodge to do the work better.

Castle lodge, No. 13, K. of P.—J. A. Waddle, C. C.; J. R. Letcher, V. C.; — Brandes, P.; J. P. Burkhart, M. of F.; A. Andersen, M. of E.; H. Pauder, K. of R. and S.; D. J. Fraser, M. at A.

Scandia lodge, No. 26, K. of P.—C. A. Skoglar, C. C.; A. J. Jensen, V. C.; H. Fisher, P.; Al Nilson, M. of F.; G. Andersen, M. of E.; A. M. Johnson, K. of R. and S.; A. Pedersen, M. at A.; A. Swartz, P. C.

Ivanhoe will confer the third rank this evening on two candidates and will do so in fine style.

Castle lodge will have two candidates for third rank Tuesday evening, and will excel Ivanhoe, if possible, in doing the work of that rank.

Excelsior has one candidate for second rank.

Mystic has one for third rank. It is a well known fact that that lodge does everything in fine style. Come and see.

Scandia has two candidates for first rank and some applications on the table.

The D. D. G. C. will officially visit all K. of P. lodges in district No. 1 the coming month and instruct the officers in the working of the lodge and conferring of ranks, and the D. D. hopes that the lodge will have a large attendance at that time, as a lodge and its officers and members cannot receive too much instruction.

U. R. K. of P.

Special orders have been issued by division captains for inspection and muster and election of officers for the coming year which begins on the 19th of this month. Divisions are ordered to assemble this evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters of Willamette division No. 2. The three divisions in Portland are adding members to the rank at every meeting; there are now some 100 Sir Knights in the city and by the 4th day of July we will have 200 good members.

A. O. U. W.

The D. D. G. M., John A. Ahlstedt, will officially visit all the A. O. U. W. lodges in district No. 1 this coming month and hopes that the officers will prepare themselves to be examined in the work and workings of the lodge as the D. D. will at that time be accompanied by some of the ablest P. Ms. in district No. 1. Hope lodge, No. 1, A. O. U. W. is the most benevolent lodge we have in Portland, that lodge having paid out as donations more than $400 to destitute brothers the last four months.

National Lincoln Guard of Honor, Oregon Division.

Deputy John A. Ahlstedt has issued orders for all subordinate divisions of the Lincoln Guard of Honor to meet at their respective places in this state for election of officers and other important business relative to holding a grand encampment this summer in this state, at the time when the National Lincoln Guard of Honor hold their meeting, in the first week of June, when prominent members from other states will be present. On the 14th day of April the Lincoln Guard will hold appropriate ceremonies relative to the assassination and death of Lincoln, and it is and has been a custom of all states in the Union to hold a night of sorrow on the evening of that date at their respective places. It is a live body of men that belongs to those organizations and are always on the alert to do what is just and right for the order and humanity at large.

TUBBS' HOTEL, OAKLAND, CAL.

With its 300 rooms, single and in suits, is first-class in every respect; the best family and tourist hotel adjacent to San Francisco; trains every half hour; rates very reasonable. J. M. Davies, lessee; G. R. Hughes, manager.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

The fast limited vestibule express trains of the Great Rock Island Route—with Pullman palace sleeping, palace dining and elegant reclining chair cars free—make close connections in Union depots with all overland trains from Oregon and Washington, at Denver, Omaha or St. Paul, to Chicago, Kansas City and all points East. Office, 1First St., Charles Kennedy, Gen. Agt.

ST. ANN'S SOCIABLE.

The next and the last sociable before Lent to be given by the ladies of St. Ann's C. O. Society, will be held at the residence of Mrs. C. Norton, 229 Eleventh street, on this Monday evening, the 17th inst. Admission, including refreshments, 25 cents. The public are cordially invited.

PANTS! PANTS! PANTS!

Immense bargains, great saving, tremendous reductions in pants, at Kohn's, Second and Morrison streets. Regular prices reduced 20 per cent. for this week only.

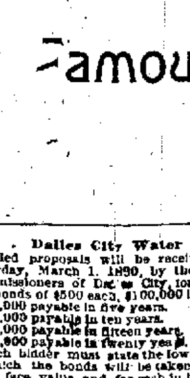
Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with liquid stove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. The "Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every purchase.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Blumauer & Co. Druggists.

Consumption avoided by checking colds with Kidd's Cough Syrup; at all druggists.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure sick headache.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall st., N. Y.

USE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH THE BEST on earth. Sold everywhere.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Interest in the Corbett-Kilrain and Dempsey-McCarthy Contests.

The "Professor" and "Nonpareil" Have Many Admirers in Portland—John H. Clark's Challenge—Athletic Matters.

There being no sporting events of any consequence in Portland, all interest is centered in the Corbett-Kilrain match, which takes place in New Orleans to-night, and the Dempsey-McCarthy fight, which comes off in the rooms of the California Athletic Club to-morrow night.

There is always food for speculation and gossip, and when there is nothing on the tapis in the city, Portland's sports gratify their sporting instincts by talking of events in other cities, and posting a few dollars on the man they expect to win.

Considerable interest is being taken in the Corbett-Kilrain match, owing to the fact that the former was for some time in Portland, and all local sports have more or less of an intimate acquaintance with him and Kilrain has a world-wide reputation through his fight with big John L. Still there is no money up on the fight, as it is known to be one for points only. It is to be a scientific contest and no knock out is expected. Such being the terms of the match, Corbett is the favorite. He is believed to be more clever with the gloves than Kilrain when it comes to sparring for points, although the latter could, no doubt, knock him out in a fight to a finish. In a dispatch sent to M. Dee, of the Turf exchange, Corbett expresses himself confident of being able to win. When it comes to quick work with the gloves, there are few men of his size who can equal him.

The Dempsey-McCarthy fight, however, is exciting still greater interest. Dempsey is well known in Portland. He is very generally liked for his many gentlemanly qualities of character (usually wanting in prize-fighters), and, owing to his defeat in his last fight with LaBlanche, there are many who would like to see him win. The fight is to be to a finish, and as McCarthy is a clever man himself, San Francisco sports will, no doubt, see an exciting contest. The men are about evenly matched and the fight is certain to be a hard one unless one or the other gets in a chance blow.

As far as can be learned there is about $4000 up on this fight in Portland. The bets range from $300 down and all are made on even terms.

M. Dee of the Turf Exchange, in compliance with a general demand, is making arrangements with the Postal Telegraph Company to receive both fights by rounds at the rooms of the exchange. Pools will be sold from 7 o'clock in the evening until the fights commence.

John H. Clark, the light weight who gave several interesting exhibitions at the Standard theatre a few weeks ago sends the following from Tacoma under date of February 14.

I do not know whether Mr. James Geoghan answered my challenge or not. They know where to find me if they are anxious to make a match. I am working Mr. John Cort's circuit and I will continue to offer any light weight $50 I can't best in four rounds. I do this as a matter of business. I will be pleased to meet a man every night where they approve of boxing. I meet two men to-night and I am not afraid of the result.

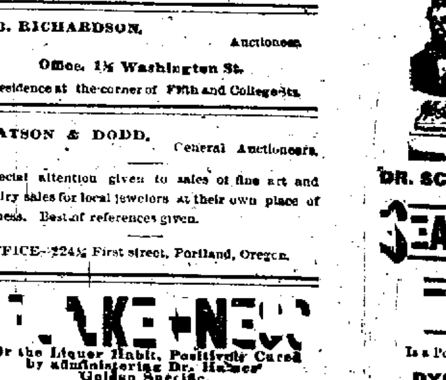
Mr. Gerah, manager of the Pavilion, has a force of men at work making the necessary changes for the gymnasium of the Portland Athletic Club. The club is growing in membership and a well equipped gymnasium is all that is lacking to set the institution on its feet. Morgan is still soliciting membership and is meeting with good success.

Thus far the entries for the state boxing tournament, which takes place in the Pavilion Friday evening, are not very numerous. More, however, are expected to enter their names before the last day. The cups offered to the champion heavy, middle and light-weights are beautiful and costly and well worth winning.

The chief event in local sporting circles the past fortnight, has been the billiard tournament. All three of the participants acquitted themselves very well, though the honors were easily enough with Jevena, who made a large number of fine exhibition shots. The prettiest play of the match was made by Harrison the first night, a kiss shot on which he scored by going twice around the table. Manning was not lacking in examples of wonderful skill, though his forte lies not so much in billiards as in pool. Harrison distinguished himself by his clever masse shots. The Mirror's new and commodious parlors were crowded nightly with admiring spectators. Harrison's highest run was 59. Manning's 47, Jevena 68. Jevena also had the next highest 61. It is said that in a practice game he has made lately 107. He is also reported as willing to make a match against all comers.

For the removal of dandruff, and for curing humors of the scalp, there is nothing better than Ayer's Hair Vigor.

PEAR'S Soap secures a beautiful complexion.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
New York. Chicago. San Francisco

INSURANCE.

Removed to 50 Stark St.

UNION INSURANCE CO.,

Fire and Marine,

of San Francisco.

CAPITAL - - - $750,000.

JAMES S. REED, Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company.

OF LIVERPOOL.

Agency in Portland at No. 5 First.

G. ROSENBLATT, Agent.

Capital	$2,000,000
Reserve fund (in addition)	375,000
Deposit in Oregon	$50,000

NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO. OF GREAT Britain.
Scottish Union and National Insurance Co.
Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Connecticut.
Combined cash assets exceed $55,000,000.
Fire insurance written in these companies by their agents in Portland.
THOMPSON & RIGGEN, 48 Stark st.

A. S. GIBBS,
CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL CLERK.
For City of Portland.
Election, March 10, 1890.

KOHN'S

Cor. Second and Morrison Sts.

OVERCOATS FOR SPRING—We will slaughter our entire stock of Overcoats at cost for this week only.





Regular $15 Overcoats only....$10 00

Regular $18 Overcoats only.... 12 50

Regular $20 Overcoats only.... 14 00

Regular $22 Overcoats only.... 15 00

Elegant Cape Overcoats, just the thing for cheaters.

Dress Overcoats in the Newest Color for Spring.





Regular $18 Melton Coats only $10 00

Regular $20 Melton Coats only 12 50

Regular $25 English Kersey Coats only.................. 17 00

Regular $30 English Kersey Coats only.................. 20 00

If you want a fine Melton Overcoat at Cost call on us.

Remember, we carry a complete line of Imported Kerseys and Coats all reduced to cost.

We have still a complete line of Children's Overcoats, age from 4 to 12 years, at only $2.50 each; regular $5 Overcoats. Take advantage of these prices. It will pay you to buy Overcoats of us now and keep them for next year. The greatest bargains ever known are offered by

Arthur Kohn
COR. 2ND & MORRISON.

BANKRUPT STOCK

—OF—

EMBROIDERIES

Purchased at the New York auction house of Wilmerding, Hogue & Co., will be ready for sale TO-MORROW.

Corner First and Taylor Streets.

THE TAILOR

HAS NOW A

Suits made to order, from.....$20.00
Pants made to order, from.... 5.00

Other Garments in Proportion.

This Sale to Continue for 60 Days Only.

Perfect fit and best of workmanship guaranteed or no sales.

No. 73 Morrison St., - - - Portland, Or.

Famous.

Dalles City Water Bonds.

Sealed proposals will be received until 2 P. M. Saturday, March 1, 1890, by the Board of Water Commissioners of Dalles City, for the purchase of 200 bonds of $500 each, $100,000 in the aggregate;

$25,000 payable in five years.
$25,000 payable in ten years.
$25,000 payable in fifteen years.
$25,000 payable in twenty years.

Each bidder must state the lowest rate of interest at which the bonds will be taken, at not less than their face value, and for cash in hand; interest payable annually. Bids should be addressed to the Secretary Board of Water Commissioners, The Dalles, Oregon, and envelopes endorsed Proposal for Water Bonds.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. M. T. NOLAN, Secretary of Board of Water Commissioners, The Dalles, Oregon.
The Dalles, Or., Jan. 27, 1890.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneers
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise,
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE—
We will sell at our salesroom,
No. 42 First street,
TUESDAY, FEB 18, AT 10 O'CLOCK,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE MERCHANDISE
Etc., etc., etc.
GILMAN & CO., - - - - AUCTIONEERS

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.
Office, 1½ Washington St.
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College Sts.

WATSON & DODD, General Auctioneers.
Special attention given to sales of fine art and jewelry sales for local jewelers at their own place of business. Best of references given.
OFFICE—224½ First street, Portland, Oregon.

DRUNKENNESS

Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient; it is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. Over 100,000 drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. 48 page book of particulars free.
SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Agts., Portland

WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

TRADE MARK.

If you have headache, pain in the kidneys, stomach or bowels, or if you have a chronic cough, you should try the S. B. Medicine Co.'s New Ore Remedies.
Ask for samples.
For sale by dealers generally.

—WE WILL COMMENCE—

A Gigantic Sale

—OF—

Remnants and Odds and Ends

All through the past season, and especially during the last ... quantities of remnants have accumulated and many lines ... up, leaving Odds and Ends of various kinds, which we have ...

As we have neither room nor inclination to keep them around us, we have decided to close them out regardless of cost and to give our customers and the public generally the benefit of these

GREAT BARGAINS

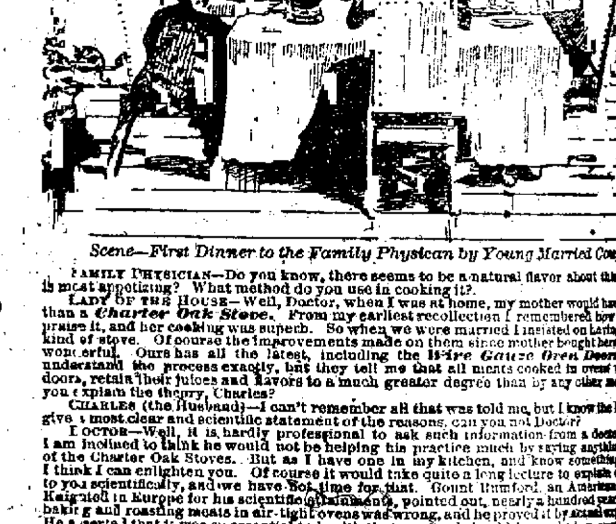
THEY WILL INCLUDE

Remnants of Dress Goods.	Odds and Ends of Gloves.
Remnants of Silks.	Odds and Ends of Hosiery.
Remnants of Flannels.	Odds and Ends of Jewelry.
Remnants of Cloths.	Odds and Ends of Notions.
Remnants of Calicos.	Odds and Ends of Men's Clothing.
Remnants of Muslins.	Odds and Ends of Boys' Clothing.
Remnants of Linens.	Odds and Ends of Men's Neckwear.
Remnants of Ginghams.	Odds and Ends of Ladies' Shoes.
Remnants of Laces.	Odds and Ends of Children's Shoes.
Remnants of Ribbons.	Odds and Ends of Lace Curtains.
Remnants of Trimmings.	Odds and Ends of Ladies' Underwear.
Remnants of Embroideries.	Odds and Ends of Ladies' Cloaks.
Remnants of Carpets.	Odds and Ends of Children's Cloaks.
Remnants of Mattings.	Odds and Ends of Millinery, etc.

MEIER & FRANK

—TRY A GLASS OF THE FAMOUS—

The Summer Beverage of the Capitalist, the Merchant and the Laboring Man Alike.



Scene—First Dinner to the Family Physican by Young Married Couple.

FAMILY PHYSICIAN—Do you know, there seems to be a natural flavor about this food that is most appetizing? What method do you use in cooking it?

LADY OF THE HOUSE—Well, Doctor, when I was at home, my mother would have no other than a Charter Oak Stove. From my earliest recollection I remembered how she would praise it, and her cooking was superb. So when we were married I insisted on having the same kind of stove. Of course the improvements made on them since mother bought hers, are most wonderful. Ours has all the latest, including the Wire Gauze Oven Doors. I don't understand the process exactly, but they tell me that all meats cooked in ovens with these doors, retain their juices and flavors to a much greater degree than by any other means. Can you explain the theory, Charles?

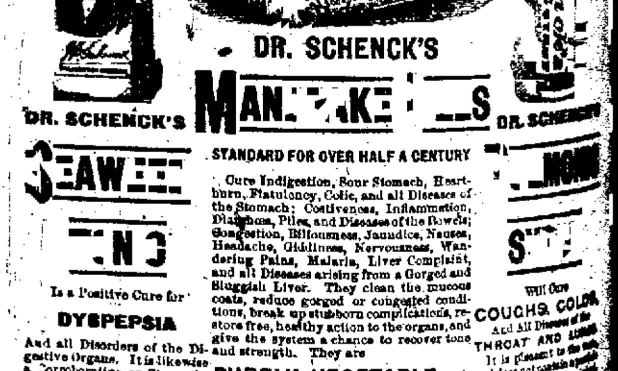
CHARLES (the Husband)—I can't remember all that was told me, but I know the Doctor can give a most clear and scientific statement of the reasons, can you not Doctor?

DOCTOR—Well, it is hardly professional to ask such information from a doctor; in fact, I am inclined to think he would not be helping his practice much by saying anything in favor of the Charter Oak Stoves. But as I have one in my kitchen, and know something about it, I think I can enlighten you. Of course it would take quite a long lecture to explain everything to you scientifically, and we have not time for that. Count Rumford, an American, who was knighted in Europe for his scientific attainments, pointed out, nearly a hundred years ago, that baking and roasting meats in air-tight ovens was wrong, and he proved it by actual experiment. He asserted that it was as essential to health that our food should be cooked in pure, fresh air, as that we should breathe pure, fresh air, and that air-tight ovens render the air impure and the food cooked therein became tainted and unhealthy. But how to properly ventilate the oven was not discovered for many years after Count Rumford's time. The difficulty was to get the fresh air to enter the oven uniformly without cooling it perceptibly, and this has been accomplished by Mr. Filley's invention of the Wire Gauze Oven Door. The air enters the oven through the wire gauze in the form of very fine jets, and as there is a large surface of gauze the air is diffused and heated without forming air currents to cool the oven. Cooking is really called a chemical decomposition with the aid of heat, but oxygen is as necessary as the heat, and this is furnished by the air. Again, the meat roasted in a tight oven loses a large part of its most nutritious juices, which become dried out. Ventilating the oven prevents this waste and the meat is cooked perfectly in the same way as broiling over a charcoal fire or roasting by the old fashioned spit of our grandfather's time. Fresh air, or the oxygen furnished by the air, also improves the baking of bread, making it much lighter and more easily digested. Bread baked in a Charter Oak Stove with Wire Gauze Oven Doors will never mould, and this is a strong proof that the bread is pure and healthy.

CHARLES—Thank you, doctor. I think we understand the reason much better now.

C. O. MADANTZ, Dealer in Stoves and Hardware, Portland, Oregon. Carries a full line of the Charter Oak Cook Stoves and Heaters. Dealers can save time and get the benefit of Car Load rates of freight by ordering from him.

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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the auditor and police judge of the city of Astoria, Clatsop county, Oregon, until Monday, March 7th, 1890, for Astoria Municipal Bonds to the amount of $32,950, to be issued in denominations to suit. Said bonds to draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent, payable semi-annually; bonds to run 20 years, and are issued for the purpose of refunding $8000 outstanding indebtedness, and purchasing two lots for fire purposes.

Value of assessable property in the city, $5,000,000.
Value of property owned by the city $41000.
Present indebtedness, including bonds and exclusive of cash in the treasury, $26000.
Bids should be addressed to T. S. Jewett, auditor and police judge, Astoria, Oregon.
By order of the common council.
Attest: T. S. JEWETT, Auditor and Police Judge.
Astoria, Or., February 6th, 1890.

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